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King attends annual ceremonies in Mina

MINA, Oct. 9 (SPA) — King Khaled attended the annual Mina ceremony Friday held on the occasion of pilgrimage for heads of state and senior official guests. The ceremony was attended by the Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, Djibouti President Hassan Gouled, Guinean Prime Minister Lansana Beavogui and former Algeria President: Ahmad Bin Bella. Also present were a number of princes, ministers, Muslim scholars and senior civil and military officials. The King and Crown Prince Fahd returned to Jeddah later in the day.

Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Al-Harakan welcomed the King, Prince Fahd and the guests in a statement. He reviewed the virtues of pilgrimage as stated in the Holy Quran and Prophet Muhammad's Sunnah. Concluding his speech, Sheikh Harakan congratulated all Muslims on the completion of the pilgrimage.

Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie also addressed the ceremony saying that pilgrimage is a congress of Muslims on the Holy City of Makkah in which they stand before their Creator. It is a congress in which Muslims are acquainted to each other's worries and conditions in economic, cultural, social and other fields, he said.

The minister commended the Islamic revival especially among the young. He called on leaders to direct this revival for the best. Sheikh Abdul Wasie conveyed greetings of heads of pilgrimage missions who thanked the King, the Crown Prince and all officials for the care they received.

Palestine Liberation Organization rep-

resentative in the Kingdom, Rafiq Natsha, gave a speech at the ceremony during which he reviewed the current developments in the Islamic and Arab nation. He hailed King Khaled's message to the pilgrims and commended the Kingdom's stance which considers the Palestinian question its prime cause.

"Your position toward our cause deserves to be registered for history and admired," Natsha said. He added "we have offered the world a gun and an olive branch. But the world chose the gun."

He expressed gratitude for the Kingdom's support to the Palestine cause and PLO, and conveyed a Palestinian greeting to the King. "I would like to uphold this support more than any time, since some parties are trying to deny or underestimate it," the Palestinian official concluded.

While in Mina, the King received National Guard officers led by Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah, National Guard undersecretary in the Western Region. He also received Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh and other officers and Armed Forces personnel who came to congratulate him on the occasion of the Eidul Adha.

Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah also was received by Prince Fahd. The Crown Prince later received Public Security officers led by Gen. Al-Sheikh and Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafez, commander of the pilgrimage security forces.

Earlier in the day, Prince Fahd had received heads of pilgrimage missions who also congratulated him on the Eid. The prince's audiences also included a number of ministers and the general public.



CEREMONY: King Khaled attended the annual ceremony in Mina Friday. The King is seen greeting Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, director of public security as he entered the hall with a number of senior officers.

Egypt says killers had no foreign connections

CAIRO, Oct. 9 (AP) — The Egyptian Defense Ministry Friday issued a detailed statement on the assassination of President Anwar Sadat by uniformed men as he watched an armed forces parade, repeating former official declarations that the killers were an isolated group with no foreign backing.

The statement disclosed the name of the first lieutenant accused of plotting and carrying out the murder, Khaled Ahmad Shawky El-Istambouly, and confirmed unofficial police disclosures that he is the brother of a member of the outlawed Islamic group, "Takfir Wal Higrā," who was arrested in an extensive government crackdown last month.

The statement, carried by the official Middle East News Agency, also repeated previous government assurances that there were only four attackers who rushed the grandstand where Sadat was sitting, although eyewitnesses said they saw seven or eight. It explained how the killers had replaced the actual team supposed to man the artillery unit and how they got hold of live ammunition, although none is allowed in the annual parade commemorating the 1973 Mideast war.

Here are excerpts from the statement translated by the Associated Press: "A few days before the parade, the units participating had to collect near the parade grounds to rehearse. One of the artillery units scheduled to join this year was under the command of First Lieutenant Ahmad Shawky El-Istambouly, brother to one of those detained recently as a member of the 'Takfir Wal Higrā' group.

"The above mentioned officer took advantage of his command, and blinded by deep hatred, agreed with three other misguided youths to join in the crime and arranged for them to ride in the truck placed under his command, in military uniforms.

"On the day of the parade, the lieutenant granted leave to three of the regular crew manning the truck, and told his superiors they were ill and that he had replaced them by reservists for the parade to complete the crew. "These accomplices were thus given the arms the original crew members would have held. Regulations forbid the troops participating in the parade to carry any ammunition, to avoid any mistakes. But the traitors managed to get some bullets, and also hand grenades and smoke bombs from outside the armed forces supplies.



EXPLAINS: Egyptian Foreign Undersecretary Oussama el-Baz explains to journalists Thursday that the attackers who killed President Sadat ran out from the parade as air force jets were flying over the parade ground.

"Just before the units moved to join the parade, First Lieutenant Khaled distributed the ammunition and the grenades to his accomplices, and kept some for himself. "When the truck arrived before the main grandstand, First Lieutenant Khaled, who was riding near the driver, ordered him to stop and threatened to kill him if he did not. When the driver hesitated, the lieutenant pulled the hand brakes, and when the truck stopped, he got out."

"The three others, riding in the back, followed him. At first, everybody thought the truck had stalled any they were getting out to push it, but in no time these treacherous criminals were throwing their grenades and firing at the main grandstand. "They continued to shoot in spite of the fact that the personnel in charge of president's security exchanged fire with them. When the criminals tried to escape, they were arrested after being wounded.

"The president was wounded, with others who were in the main grandstand, and he was immediately evacuated to Maadi Military Hospital where he died.

Military intelligence is continuing its investigation of the criminals, and the general good requires that no further information be revealed at this time about those who perpetrated the crime."

In eastern Mediterranean U.S. naval units extend stay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) — The United States is temporarily delaying return of a 2,000-man marine amphibious unit from the eastern Mediterranean as a precaution against the lingering possibility of security problems in Egypt, defense officials said Thursday.

Meanwhile, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier *Nimitz* and its escorting cruiser, *The Mississippi*, cut short a port call to Venice and sailed for the eastern Mediterranean, the officials said. Also the nuclear-powered cruiser *Texas* is underway from Naples, also bound for the eastern Mediterranean, after shortening its visit to the Italian port, said the defense officials who asked not to be identified by name.

The Pentagon has kept in force its increased readiness instructions to the Sixth Fleet and elements of the Rapid Deployment Force based in the United States even though defense officials appear less concerned now

that Libyan or other forces might try to take advantage of the governmental changeover in Egypt.

These instructions were issued late Tuesday because of what was considered the potential for turmoil inside Egypt and possibly attack against that U.S. ally from the outside in the wake of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The U.S. warning implicit in those moves was underscored Wednesday by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, who told a news conference the United States "would view with great concern" any effort by any outside powers to what he termed "manipulate" the situation in Egypt.

Although defense officials refused to discuss the readiness steps taken, senior military officers indicated they were minimum actions designed primarily to make U.S. commanders ready in the event there was a need for the United States to act militarily.

Gulf denounces assassination

DOHA, Qatar, Oct. 9 (R) — The Gulf states of Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) joined Bahrain and Kuwait Friday in denouncing the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

A statement broadcast on official Qatar Radio said the country disapproved of all acts of violence although it still disagreed with Sadat's policies.

The statement, which quoted an official source, added: "At this critical stage of Arab history... is following developments in Egypt

with great concern."

The UAE condemned all kinds of political assassinations and affirmed its support of the Egyptian people in anything that would be good for them and shared their agony in every misfortune that might befall them.

A responsible source said whatever the differences in policies and viewpoints about national issues and the ways of treating them, this should not mean approval of this method-assassination which contravenes Islamic ideals and true Arab morality.

Sadat's funeral today Asyut riot toll 45; Carter, Haig arrive

ASYUT, Oct. 9 (AFP) — Some 45 people were reportedly killed during Thursday's clashes between an Islamic group and security forces, according to shock troops rushed to the area some 400 kms (250 miles) south of Cairo.

Nearly all the dead were extremists, military sources said. The figure was confirmed by hospital sources in and around the provincial capital on the left bank of the Nile.

Troop reinforcements appeared to have the situation under control, according to several reporters who reached the center of town by early afternoon. But the atmosphere remained tense and it was feared there could still be some pockets of resistance.

Firing ended early Thursday night, but new clashes broke out between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m., several inhabitants said.

A great many shops were damaged during the fighting, which left bullet holes on the walls and the central head office ransacked with telephone cables cut.

Troops patrolled the near-deserted streets in lorries and jeeps. Strategic positions were guarded and, in the old quarter of town, soldiers sheltered behind sandbags with machineguns, warned away local youths.

Friday afternoon local inhabitants stood in a queue outside a few open bakeries, while shopkeepers repaired the damaged stores.

Clashes started on Mujahedeen Square in the center of the old town, near a mosque, and involved mostly young masked men, according to an officer who took part in the fighting.

The group involved in sporadic clashes with security forces from street to street and terrace to terrace armed with Soviet-made Kalashnikov and obsolescent rifles.

They also used grenades which were seized from the police headquarters' armory, the officer said, adding that there were no casualties on the side of the security forces.

There was heavy firing throughout Thursday and Friday morning, according to a Christian Coptic woman in town. Over the past two days, authorities prevented inhabitants from leaving home even to fetch first aid, she said.

Officials said the group was led by Assem Abdul Maged, an engineering student who was expelled from Asyut University last October. The vice-cancellor of Asyut University, Abdul Razik Hassan, reported that the fighting began while Eid-ul-Adha prayers were still being held. Groups attacked riot police posted on street corners.

Asyut students have been demanding Islamic reforms at the university and a greater say in its administration. They oppose mixed classes of male and female students and want lectures to be interrupted for

prayers. They are fiercely critical of Sadat's pro-Western policies and have a reputation of being the most militant in Egypt.

Commenting on the Asyut rioting, President designate Hosni Mubarak told reporters the clash is over.

"Egypt can no longer tolerate such acts or allow any type of attack on the country's security," he said.

The group which attacked Asyut "profited from the occasion (the assassination of President Anwar Sadat on Tuesday, but we have reacted with firmness," he added.

Meanwhile, assassinated President Sadat's partners in Camp David accords Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and three former U.S. presidents, arrived Friday for Sadat's funeral, with President Reagan's envoy voyaging to continue the quest for peace begun by Sadat.

Reagan is not attending the funeral because of security considerations. Haig said he had letters from Reagan for Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's chosen successor, and for Sadat's widow, Jihan.

"There can be no finer memorial to Anwar Sadat than to complete the task of bringing to the Middle East a full and comprehensive peace and to Egypt the better life he sought for his people," the U.S. secretary of state said. Haig is expected to stay on here after the state funeral for talks with Mubarak, who is almost certain to be confirmed as Sadat's successor in a referendum next Tuesday. The Americans arrived just after Begin.

Haig was accompanied by former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, America's U.N. Envoy Kirkpatrick, House majority leader James C. Wright and Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Begin was accompanied by his Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Interior Minister Yofef Burg. Israel's top negotiator in the talks on self-rule for Palestinians in occupied lands which resumed last month after a Begin-Sadat summit.

After an airport arrival statement, the Israeli leader went immediately to a meeting with Mubarak, at Mubarak's residence near Cairo Airport.

Begin conferred with Mubarak for 40 minutes. Mubarak waited for Begin at the door, the two men greeted each other warmly but with somber expressions, like two friends in grief. As Begin sat down inside the villa, his first words to Mubarak were: "How did it

(Continued on back page)

2 Americans, Swede win Nobel prize for medicine

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Two Americans and a Swede Friday won this year's Nobel prize for physiology or medicine for their discoveries on the workings of the brain and the eye.

The prize was the first of the Nobel awards to be announced to mark the 80th anniversary of the first awards each is worth \$200,000. The other prizes will be for physics, chemistry, economics, peace and literature.

Doctors at Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital had predicted that three pioneers of the cancer-shrinking protein interferon would take Friday's prize. Instead, it went to Roger Sperry and David Hubel of the United States and Torsten Wiesel of Sweden.

Sperry, of the California Institute of Technology, won a share of the prize money for "his discoveries concerning the functional specialization of the cerebral hemispheres," the Karolinska Medical Institute announced. Hubel, who was born in Canada but is now a U.S. citizen, and Wiesel took their share for "discoveries concerning information processing in the visual system." Both men work at the Harvard Medical School in Massachusetts.

Sperry, who was born in 1913 in Hartford, Connecticut, began his research on the functions of the two halves of the brain with experiments on monkeys in the early 1960s. He discovered that if the nerve links between the right and left hemispheres were cut, the two halves retained their ability to learn independently.

A neurosurgical technique called commissurotomy, similar to Sperry's nerve-cutting experiments on the monkeys, was practiced at that time to calm epileptics. Sperry also studied this technique and noted that surgery did not impair a patient's ability to perceive and learn.

For more than a century, scientists have known the two brain hemispheres perform

separate tasks. But Sperry exploded the belief that the left, speech-controlling half was in all respects superior. The left was concerned with abstract thinking and logic and directed speech, writing and mathematical calculation, he showed. "The right is a passive, silent passenger who leaves the driving mainly to the left hemisphere yet in some ways is clearly superior," Sperry wrote.

Sperry is Hixon professor of psychology at his institute. "In short, Sperry has achieved something previously considered unattainable — an insight into the inner world of the brain," the Karolinska Institute doctors said. Hubel and Wiesel made a dramatic breakthrough in research on the brain's interpretation of eye messages and showed the importance of visual stimuli to new-born babies, they added.

It was previously believed that images from the retina of the eye were transmitted simply to visual centers in the brain and projected on the cerebral cortex as on a movie screen. But the two men discovered the images were analyzed in a system of nerve cells. Columns of the cells, each with responsibility for specific details of the image, read and make sense of the eye's message as if it were composed of letters.

New-born babies needed to see images with light variations, patterns and contours or their ability to interpret visual impressions could be endangered, the laureates also discovered. Hubel, 55, is George Packer Berry professor of neurobiology at Harvard, where Wiesel is Robert Winthrop professor of neurobiology.

In Boston, the prize recipients reacted totally differently to the news with Swede Torsten Wiesel exclaiming: "Oh no, I was afraid of that, maybe I should go and hide". His partner, Professor David Hubel, said more enthusiastically: "The honor is lovely, and the money is lovely".

Dassault, steel combines taken over

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AFP) — The Dassault Aircraft Works and two major steel groups were nationalized late Thursday in an action that went almost unnoticed.

The nationalizations, a formality following parliamentary approval of the Socialist government program, were the first in France since 1946. Marcel Dassault, 89-year-old founder of the aircraft company, signed a

final accord Thursday night with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy giving the government a majority share in Breguet-Dassault. During the night, meanwhile, the National Assembly voted by 333 to 148 to take over the Usinor and Sacilor Steel Groups.

Dassault, whose company had a turnover of more than \$2 billion in 1980 (68.5 percent in exports), said he was signing the protocol agreement "for the good of French aviation and exports." The dozen of MPs in the French National Assembly, Dassault was to remain a technical advisor to the company. Full nationalization of Dassault, which produces the Mirage fighters among other craft, was scheduled for an unspecified future date in the Socialist program.

In officially nationalizing Usinor and Sacilor, the government converted into shares the state loans granted to the steel industry between 1978 and 1980 for its reconstruction. The loans amounted to \$2.8 billion. Usinor, with a consolidated turnover of \$3.4 billion in 1980, recorded a loss of \$250 million. It has 45 subsidiaries and employs a workforce of 34,000.

Sacilor, with a consolidated turnover of \$2.1 billion lost about \$400 million in 1980. Sacilor-Sollac has 22 subsidiaries and employs 25,000 persons. National Assembly debate on controversial plans to nationalize five major industrial groups, most remaining private banks and financial establishments is scheduled to begin Oct. 13.

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Support for Fahd plan continues

MINA, Oct. 9 (SPA) — Djibouti President Hassan Gouled has reiterated support for Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan for a just and comprehensive peaceful settlement of the Middle East problem. He said Friday that his country finds the proposal "a practical draft" for a peaceful settlement in the region.

President Gouled hailed the "honest" role played by the Kingdom in the Arab scene. He said that his country's ties with Saudi Arabia are based on a common religion and fraternal cooperation the president expressed the hope that Egypt would return to the Arab fold in the near future.

Among other leaders who commended Prince Fahd's plan was Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri. The president described the peace plan as "a good initiative, and perhaps the only one that could satisfy all Arabs."

In an interview with the Lebanese weekly *Al-Havadeeth*, Thursday President Numeiri said that he supported the Saudi Arabian

initiative because it creates the possibility for all parties concerned in the Middle East crisis to break the deadlock created by Camp David. Among the advantages of the plan, he said, is the fact that it is sponsored by Saudi Arabia, a leading and economically strong country in the Arab world. He said the plan calls for the kind of peace which all Arabs favored at the Baghdad summit. No party has declared opposition to the proposal, he said.

The Saudi Arabian plan covers all the principles agreed upon at the Rabat and Algiers conferences, including a just solution of the Palestinian problem and many other details, President Numeiri added.

Also British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher Thursday described Crown Prince Fahd's Mideast peace initiative as "a good framework for a just peace in the Middle East."

In an Islamabad press conference at the

end of a one-day visit to Pakistan, Mrs. Thatcher said that Britain's attitude towards the Middle East problem was based on the Venice Declaration of last year. She added that her talks with President Zia ul Haq of Pakistan covered a number of international issues of common interest, foremost among which was the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

In a separate statement on the same issue, Agha Shahi, foreign minister of Pakistan, reaffirmed his country's support for Prince Fahd's peace proposal. The plan, he said, comprised all the necessary conditions for a just and durable settlement. Therefore, Pakistan fully supports the plan, he added.

In New York, during the United Nations General Assembly session Thursday night, Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Simon Aky welcomed the Saudi Arabian proposal for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Hajj plan successful, officials affirm

MINA, Oct. 9 (SPA) — The definitive number of pilgrims this year from abroad and from within Saudi Arabia — nationals and expatriates — totaled 1,943,180, according to a bulletin issued Thursday by the Finance and National Economy Ministry's statistical department.

Pilgrims from within the Kingdom numbered 1,063,812 and those from abroad numbered 879,368, the bulletin stated. Saudi Arabians totaled 224,299 and expatriates 839,513.

Vehicles traveling inside the holy places on Oct. 6 and 7 reached 95,837. At the same time, 25,990 vehicles were kept at the five new parking lots in accordance with the traffic plan which banned entry of small cars to the holy places.

However, statistics show a 0.03 percent decline in the overall number of pilgrims in comparison with last year. There were 6,454 pilgrims less this year than in 1980. Pilgrims from within the Kingdom decreased by 72,930 or six percent. Saudi Arabians performing the pilgrimage numbered 67,977 less than last year (a 23 percent decrease). Expatriates were 4,953 less than last year (0.05 percent).

Pilgrims from abroad were 66,476 more than last year (an 8.3 percent increase). The number of vehicles circulating among the holy places on Oct. 6 and 7 were 9,196 more than last year (a 10 percent increase).

In another pilgrimage news, Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad received in Mina Friday senior Public Security officers led by Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh and Pilgrimage Security Forces Director Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafeez.

The prince expressed his admiration for the great efforts of the Public Security in the service of pilgrims and wished the officers more success.

Prince Ahmad said the pilgrimage plan for this year has achieved considerable success until Friday noon. Pilgrims have abided by the Interior Ministry's instructions to devote themselves to performing their religious rites and refrain from indulging in activities which contradict the principles of pilgrimage, the deputy minister said.

Apart from minor offenses which resulted from the failure to fully understand the lan-

guage by few groups of pilgrims, no incidents worth mentioning occurred during the pilgrimage this year, he said.

Prince Ahmad stressed that the Interior Ministry will do all it can for the comfort of pilgrims, and to complete their departure as smoothly as their arrival procedures were. "I would like to congratulate the public security men, as citizens and officials, for their successful efforts which contributed to facilitating pilgrims' and pilgrimage affairs to date," the prince said. What has been achieved so far is better than that of previous years, he added.

Meanwhile, Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh said in a statement Friday that King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and all officials have commended the efforts of the public security men during the pilgrimage. He said that this is a symbolic decoration of which public security personnel are proud.

Gen. Al-Sheikh was speaking after King Khaled and Prince Fahd received public security officers Friday. He said that all personnel have performed their duty honestly. Gen. Al-Sheikh reaffirmed that pilgrims' security conditions are satisfactory and nothing has happened to disrupt the security.

Makkah Deputy Governor Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen inspected the public security headquarters in Mina Thursday. He was met on arrival by Gen. Al-Sheikh-Prince Saud saw the operations room and all parts of the headquarters and was briefed on pilgrimage season plans.

After the three hour visit, Prince Saud congratulated Gen. Al-Sheikh and his staff on the successful implementation of the plans and urged them to redouble their efforts to

ensure pilgrims comfort. Later, Gen. Al-Sheikh went on an inspection tour in the area and said that security conditions were excellent and that everybody felt reassured. He noted that no traffic accidents or crimes were reported and that the traffic plan was carried out smoothly as planned.

The Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry held its Grand Islamic seminar Friday night at its headquarters in Mina. The seminar was managed by Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie.

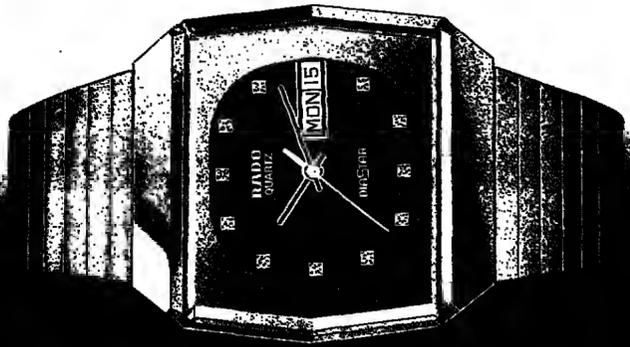
A large number of Muslim scholars from Arab and Islamic countries, heads of pilgrimage mission of various countries and senior officials attended the seminar.

UNESCO Director General Mokhtar Ahmad Mbaw commended the plans and preparations provided by the Kingdom for the comfort of pilgrims. Mbaw, who is here to perform the pilgrimage, said Thursday that intensive developments and improvements have been introduced to the holy places.

He added that a visitor notices the development projects the moment of his arrival at King Abdul Aziz International Airport of Jeddah, which is unique among the world's airports. Mbaw also referred to the health precautions under which numerous clinics and health centers were opened throughout the holy places to serve pilgrims.

The UNESCO director general described this year's pilgrimage preparations as the "best" since all government departments were mobilized to serve pilgrims. Mbaw also commended King Khaled's message to pilgrims and Muslims in general as a call for uniting Muslims.

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Desalt units to be installed in Makkah soon

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — The people and pilgrims of the holy city of Makkah soon will be able to enjoy increased quantities of pure water. Equipment for the first unit of a 4-million gallon per day reverse osmosis (RO) desalination system is currently being installed in Makkah, according to a press release received here recently.

The municipality has contracted with Al-Kawther Water Treatment Company, Ltd. of Jeddah for the construction of three 1.3 million gallon per day (5,000 cubic meters per day) RO units, including all civil, engineering, and electrical and mechanical equipment. Al-Kawther is working with Water Services of America, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA for the RO system. The RO units use the Du Pont Company's "Permapex" B-9 permeators.

Makkah's water comes from nearby groundwater reserves. But the area's growth and its hundreds of thousands of annual pilgrims have increased the demand for water, causing the water to be drawn from the aquifer faster than it can be recharged naturally.

The old aqueducts will continue to carry groundwater into the city, where the three-unit RO system will be located. After pretreatment, the water will pass through the "Permapex" B-9 permeators and salinity will be reduced to less than 500 ppm TDS.

The permeators are made of durable, semi-permeable aramid hollow fibers. In operating systems, high pressure forces pure water into the bore of the hollow fiber while salts and other minerals are rejected. B-9 permeators, along with Du Pont "Permapex" B-10 permeators for seawater desalination, provide high quality drinking water to communities in 50 countries.

Ghazzawi starts visit to Taiwan

TAIPEI, Oct. 9 (CNA) — Ambassador Sheikh Abbas Ghazzawi, director general of the Afro-Asian affairs department of the ministry of foreign affairs, arrived in Taipei Thursday for an 11-day visit.

While here, he will call on government officials, and visit the cultural and economic establishments of the Republic of China. Ghazzawi also will attend the celebration activities of the 70th year of the founding of the Republic of China. He is scheduled to depart Oct. 18.

In a separate development Chinese Education Minister Chu Hwei-Sen Wednesday presented a sports medal to Muhammad Al-Fayez, director of Saudi Arabia's physical education institute.

Fayez, who also is chairman of the federation of taekwondo, karate and judo in Saudi Arabia, led a 26-member national taekwondo team to Taipei Oct. 2 for training in Kaohsiung.

They will take part in the Asian Taekwondo Tournament in Australia and the World Cup Taekwondo Tournament in South Korea later this year.

Prayer Times						
	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:50	4:52	4:23	4:11	4:36	5:06
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:08	12:09	11:40	11:27	11:51	12:03
Assr (Afternoon)	3:30	3:30	3:01	2:47	3:12	3:41
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:02	6:01	5:32	5:18	5:42	6:11
Isha (Night)	7:32	7:31	7:02	6:48	7:12	7:41

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As crowds want Bazargan killed Khamenei installed as Iran's president

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — As angry crowds at Tehran's Friday prayers session demanded the killing of ex-Premier Mehdi Bazargan who earlier this week spoke of the "climate of vengeance" at work in Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini inaugurated the newly-elected President Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei as the country's third post-Shah president at his home in north Tehran.

"Bazargan must be killed with stones and fists," the crowds chanted. The country's first post-Shah prime minister had angered M.P.s Tuesday with a speech in which he warned that a climate of fear and vengeance was endangering Iran's government, its people and its religion.

Parliament sources said Bazargan did not attend Friday's session but his handful of freedom party deputies did.

The afternoon newspaper *Kayhan* published what it said was a scroll signed by 40,000 women in east Tehran, withdrawing their support for the former prime minister.

and his supporters in parliament. *Kayhan* said the women had voted for Bazargan and seven other members of his Freedom movement in parliamentary elections last year. Parliament deputy Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Rezvani accused Bazargan and his allies of having a hand in the recent wave of political assassinations in Iran and said: "These liberals have no commitment to the Islamic revolution."

Hojatoleslam Khamenei is the leader of the ruling Islamic Republic Party and a former Tehran Friday prayer leader and he won more than 95 percent of the vote in an election last Friday to replace Muhammad Ali Rajai, who was killed in an Aug. 30 bomb attack.

Khomeini, in an address broadcast over the radio for the installation of the new president, called on the Egyptian people "not to be afraid of martial law, and rise up." The Ayatollah was commenting on the aftermath of last Tuesday's assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

14 Morocco MPs quit parliament

RABAT, Oct. 9 (R) — All 14 members of Morocco's largest opposition party have withdrawn from parliament because they do not accept an extension of its term by another two years, a party spokesman has said.

The move amounted to a resignation by the deputies of the party, the Socialist Union of People's Forces (USFP), and meant that Prime Minister Maati Bouabid's three-party governing coalition gained almost complete domination of the Chamber of Representa-

tives (parliament). The USFP spokesman, without explicitly saying that the deputies had resigned as opposed to refusing to attend parliament, stated Thursday: "Our deputies have withdrawn from parliament at the end of their four-year term." He said the party did not accept a referendum May 30 last year that extended the parliamentary term to six years from four. The assembly, which was elected in 1977, reconvened Friday for its autumn session.

Israel using napalm bombs in Lebanon, PLO says

PEKING, Oct. 9 (AP) — A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization accused Israel Thursday of using napalm, poison gas and fragmentation bombs to kill Palestinians in south Lebanon.

The spokesman for the PLO delegation of Chairman Yasser Arafat told reporters, "Israel is using napalm bombs, plastic bombs, fragmentation shells and poison gas bombs in the area." He did not specify which types of bombs or gas. The spokesman, who declined to be named, made the comments after Arafat met for five hours Thursday with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

Arafat himself did not speak to reporters Thursday. He said Wednesday night that Israel is using southern Lebanon as a testing ground for experimental weapons which are inhumane and illegal by international accords. Arafat is seeking more political, diplomatic, material and military aid for the PLO from China. China has continuously provided military assistance and given military training to PLO members.

What the PLO needs most, he said, are anti-aircraft missiles to protect its refugee camps from Israeli attacks in U.S.-built warplanes. He said he does not think China can provide them and the missiles are not included in the current PLO aid request.

BRIEFS

BAGAH, Pakistan. (R) — Shooting broke out at an open-air mosque where two Muslim sects were praying Friday and at least four persons were killed and 23 injured, police said. The clash occurred at the Eidgah Mosque in Bagah, about 250 kms south-east of Karachi. About 20 persons were arrested.

HAVANA, (R) — President Fidel Castro had talks in Havana with Palestinian leader Farouk Khaddoumi, who Thursday ended a five-day official visit to Cuba, the Communist Party newspaper *Granma* reported. It gave no details of the talks but said they were conducted in the fraternal atmosphere which characterizes the relations between Cuba and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Two Soviet citizens were killed in Damascus when members of the Muslim Brotherhood attacked an apartment bloc housing Soviet personnel, well-informed sources said here Friday. Several persons were also injured in the attack Oct. 5, the sources added.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — United Nations soldiers in Lebanon shot and killed an unidentified gunman, who wounded five persons in a south Lebanese village Thursday, a United Nations spokesman said. No reason was given for the machine-gun attack, in which a soldier serving with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) was wounded.

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Afghan villages bombed for sheltering fighters

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (AP) — Soviet and Afghan government forces pounded villages north and west of Kabul with bombs, shells and napalm (jellied gasoline) day and night during the past week in reprisal for harboring or helping freedom fighters, a report from Afghanistan said Thursday.

Hundreds of houses and considerable livestock was destroyed in the raids, said the report from a source who in the past has been accurate. It added that most civilians escaped the attacks by fleeing to remote rebel-held areas away from the villages and main roads. The targets were said to include villages in the Paghman Mountains west of Kabul, the capital and along the main highway from Kabul north to Charikar, the capi-

tal of Parwan province, a distance of 76 kms.

Further details were received meanwhile about the recent roundup of at least 500 Kabul residents accused of links with Sholai Jni, a pro-Chinese underground group in the capital, first reported last weekend. The arrests were reminiscent of Kabul's reign of terror under the late Noor Muhammad Taraki, the president who came to power in April, 1978, in the first of Afghanistan's three Marxist coups, a report from a source in the capital said. Those picked up have simply disappeared with no information to their relatives about their fate or whereabouts, it added.

To save East-West ties

Thatcher asks Russia to quit Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 9 (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, making a whirlwind one-day visit to Pakistan, warned Thursday that East-West relations cannot be normalized until the Afghan crisis is resolved. Speaking at a banquet here, she asserted that the only solution is the withdrawal of an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

"The situation can be changed, and it must be, in the interests of the Afghan people, of Pakistan, of this subcontinent and of

the peoples of the world," said the British leader, the first Western head of government to visit Pakistan since the Soviet intervention.

Mrs. Thatcher, returning from a trip to an Afghan border area where she shook hands with Afghan Mujahideen and talked with refugees, warned in her prepared remarks: "East-West relations cannot be normalized, with all that would mean for the stability of Europe, Asia and beyond, without a settlement of the problem of Afghanistan."

PLO official dies in blast in Rome hotel

ROME, Oct. 9 (AFP) — A bomb blast in a Rome hotel killed the information minister of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Abu Sharar, a spokesman for a PLO delegation here said Friday. Sharar died when a bomb exploded overnight in his fourth-floor hotel room on the Via Veneto. Detectives sifting through the debris Friday said they found a P-38 pistol and an Algerian passport in the name of Abbas Zituni.

The PLO official was in Rome for an international conference on solidarity with Palestinian writers, journalists and intellectuals.

Abu Sharar was on the central committee of Fateh, the PLO's biggest grouping. He was director-general of the PLO's United Information Bureau and a member of the Union of Palestinian Writers and Journalists.

Meanwhile, a man claiming to speak for a Palestinian revolutionary group said Friday that the group had killed Abu Sbarar. "We have killed the traitor Majeed Abu Sharar in Rome," the man told Reuters Rome office by telephone.

Earlier, police identified the man killed in the blast at the Hotel Flora as Abbas Zitouni, 47, an Algerian.

But a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the victim was Abu Sharar, a central committee member of the Fateh wing of the PLO with special responsibility for Palestinian journalists in occupied territories. The PLO official said the killing was carried out by Israeli agents.

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For MX missile

U.S. to develop new warhead

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — The Pentagon leadership tentatively has decided to develop a new warhead for the MX missile with "significantly greater" explosive power than the most advanced U.S. warheads now in existence, a senior defense official said.

The official declined Thursday to be specific but indicated the new warhead probably would nearly double the explosive force of the present Mark 12A warhead on some Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles. In explosive force, the Mark 12A is the equivalent of 335,000 tons of TNT.

This suggested the new warhead, called ABRV for advanced ballistic re-entry vehicle, might yield blast destruction comparable to roughly 600,000 tons of TNT, roughly equal to the power of warheads aboard Russia's highest missile, the SS-18.

The bomb that destroyed Hiroshima was about the equivalent of 13,000 tons of TNT, according to recent reports which downgraded the original estimate of 20,000 tons.

Such staggering figures pale beside the older "megaton" weapons reported available to the B-52 bomber force and the single warhead of the aging Titan II missile. The warhead on the Titan II, a missile the Reagan administration plans to retire, has been said to have the explosive power of 9 million tons of TNT.

The Mark 12A, which the United States began placing on 300 Minuteman III missiles in late 1979, is capable of destroying such hard targets as Soviet command posts and missile silos. Obviously, an ABRV of the size favored by Pentagon leaders would multiply American ability to knock heavily protected Soviet targets.

In addition to having much greater blast power, the new missile warhead would be somewhat more accurate than the Mark 12A. Where there are three Mark 12A warheads on each Minuteman III, plans call for installing 10 of the new ABRV warheads on each of the 100 MX missiles the Reagan administration hopes to start deploying in 1986.

"We'd very much like to go ahead with the ABRV," said the senior official, who spoke with reporters on condition that he not be identified by name. He stressed that availability of necessary money to push development is a critical consideration. He said the Pentagon would need about \$70 million in the current fiscal year to get started but that is not yet before congress.

Meanwhile, military experts indicated President Reagan's new plan for the MX missile is designed to enable the United States to carry out a first strike against Soviet missiles.

The missile's new role, which would represent a major shift in U.S. strategic thinking, was revealed by a variety of sources ranging from Reagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen, to arms control advocate Herbert Scoville. The MX was originally proposed as mobile missile to counter the fear that U.S. intercontinental missiles in fixed silos were vulnerable to a surprise first strike by the Soviet Union, or would soon become so.

Now the president has decided to build at least 100 MX missiles even though he has scrapped his predecessor's plan to make them mobile. He concedes he does not know how to make them invulnerable or even if it is possible to do so.

Allen, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other officials are now basing the case for the MX primarily on its high degree of accuracy, which gives it the ability to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos. The president's announcement on Oct. 2 said putting a few MX missiles into specially hardened silos starting in 1986 would give them some chance of surviving an attack.

France hikes spending on defense

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP) — French defense spending will increase by more than 17.6 percent in gross terms in 1982 compared to 1981. Defense Minister Charles Hernu has announced.

To account for inflation, the budget was measured as 3.895 percent of gross national product in 1982, compared with 3.85 percent in 1981. Hernu said Thursday Premier Pierre Mauroy had already agreed it should be increased again to 3.94 percent in 1983.

The military budget for next year will be 122.855 billion francs (\$22.3 billion), he said. The figure represents an 8 billion franc (\$1.5 billion) increase over 1976 budget forecasts for 1982.

The military budget has taken a steadily increasing bite out of the total French GNP beginning six years ago when it represented 3.39 percent. The French nuclear force will receive 37 billion francs (\$6.7 billion) in 1982, an increase of about 19 percent from last year, according to Hernu. He also announced pay increases for French soldiers.

"There is no such thing as world peace without a balance of military power," Hernu said, "because an imbalance causes instability."

France, which is not a member of the military arm of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has emerged as one of the strongest supporters in Europe of the American proposal to deploy Pershing missiles in Western Europe to counter the Soviet SS-20s aimed at the region.

India-ASEAN dialogue on cooperation sought

MANILA, Philippines, Oct. 9 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called Friday on the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to set aside its differences with India on the Indochina problem and instead work together toward the shared goals of peace and economic development.

Addressing a press conference on the second and last day of her state visit to the Philippines, Mrs. Gandhi said India's geographical closeness to Southeast Asia "impels us to have a dialogue with each country in ASEAN."

"There is no problem that cannot be solved through negotiations and no issue that requires the use of arms," she said.

Mrs. Gandhi spoke to reporters after meeting with President Ferdinand E. Marcos. She declined to divulge contents of the 90 minute talks other than to say they were "wide-ranging and extremely valuable." Sources said the discussions included the Indochina problem.

Relations between ASEAN — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand — and India strained last year when New Delhi recognized the Vietnamese-installed Heng Samrin regime in Cambodia over ASEAN's objections. The non-Communist Southeast Alliance still recognizes the ousted Pol Pot regime.

While differences on the Cambodia question persist, Mrs. Gandhi said in reply to a question, "We have to search for what we have in common ... and I think there is a common interest in peace and stability. Let's find that area of cooperation and try to extend it."

Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the Philippines appeared to be part of an Indian effort to repair its relationship with ASEAN. She visited Indonesia before attending the Commonwealth meeting in Melbourne, and Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao arrived Friday in Kuala Lumpur, while an Indian trade delegation visited Bangkok earlier.

"Our relationship with ASEAN has improved and we want to improve it further," Mrs. Gandhi said. Explaining India's position on Cambodia, she said her government found the Heng Samrin regime not only to be in control of Cambodian territory but to enjoy popular support as well.

The record of the Pol Pot regime on the other hand "was such that we could not sup-

port him," Mrs. Gandhi said, adding that India extended recognition to Heng Samrin because no one else in Cambodia appeared to enjoy popular support and India didn't want "to be in a vacuum."

On other topics, Mrs. Gandhi said India was "not happy" about U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan because such sophisticated weaponry imposed a heavy burden on India to match.

On superpower rivalry in the Indian Ocean, Mrs. Gandhi said that while India and other countries in the area opposed it, "except for raising our voices, there is not much we can do about it."

Before meeting with Marcos, Mrs. Gandhi visited the Asian Development Bank. She also met with a delegation from the local Indian community at the presidential palace. In the afternoon she toured some of Philippine first lady Imelda R. Marcos' projects and was to fly home later Friday.

Rao holds talk in Kuala Lumpur

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Oct. 9 (AP) — Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao arrived here Friday on a mission to smooth strained relations between the two countries.

Rao held talks with Deputy Prime Minister Musa Hitam, Trade and Industry Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddin and Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie late Friday. He then attended a dinner given by Ghazali. Rao will also meet Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad Saturday, before leaving for home.

Some Western and Asian diplomats here said Friday that Rao's main aim appears to be to restore the once-strong relations between the two countries. Their relations have suffered because of differing policies toward the Cambodia question.

They said relations have gone downhill since last year when India announced that it would recognize the Heng Samrin regime, installed in Poon Penh by the Vietnamese and backed by the Soviet Union.

While politics are expected to dominate the talks, Rao will also discuss trade, especially long-term contracts for Indian purchases of Malaysian palm oil. Malaysia is the world's largest exporter of palm oil and India is its biggest customer.

Pressures will not affect arms talks, Rostow asserts

BONN, Oct. 9 (AP) — West European pressures for a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement will not affect the American position in upcoming weapons talks with the Soviet Union, the chief U.S. arms negotiator has said.

U.N. council poll set for Thursday

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (AP) — Election of five new members of the Security Council is scheduled in the General Assembly next Thursday, the U.N. Journal announced.

Diplomats said Thursday there might be a contest for the Latin American seat being vacated by Mexico since Guyana was an announced candidate and the Dominican Republic was also mentioned as a likely contender.

They said there was no opposition to the announced candidates for other regions — Poland to succeed East Germany for Eastern Europe, Jordan to replace the Philippines for Asia and Togo and Zaire to take over from Tunisia and Niger for Africa.

Council members are elected by secret ballot in the assembly and a two-thirds vote is required. Those chosen will begin two-year terms next Jan. 1. Japan, Ireland, Spain, Panama and Uganda will remain on the council for another year. China, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States are permanent members.

Meanwhile, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Thursday that he was proposing a U.N. budget for the next two years that was lower than the one for the last two — but he wasn't sure all member countries would like it.

American side will make only "compromises that are compatible with our goals" in talks beginning next month in Geneva on limiting the number of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

He was concluding four days of meetings with West German leaders, who are coming under heavy pressure from a burgeoning "peace movement" to withdraw their support of U.S. arms policies.

As many as 150,000 persons are expected to crowd into this quiet Rhine River capital on Saturday for a peace march opposing NATO plans to deploy 572 modern American nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Many West Germans question the sincerity of the Reagan administration in pursuing serious negotiations with the Soviets, and the issue has become one of the most troublesome problems facing the government of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. NATO and U.S. planners say they decided on the missile deployment in response to a Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Yet some leftists, church leaders, educators and other members of the peace movement accuse the United States of seeking to limit any future nuclear war to Europe, thereby sparing destruction in North America. "The fear that the United States would want a European nuclear war is entirely the creature of Soviet propaganda," Rostow said.

The arms talks begin Nov. 30, a week after Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev is scheduled to visit Bonn. Rostow, meeting with local reporters, said he told German officials "one of the chief problems is an excess, euphoric hope" that the chance of war can be eliminated by arms limitation talks.

"We're trying to build up a solid position within our allies," on the negotiations that will not be shaken by "storms of propaganda and politics that are going to try to unsettle those decisions," he said.

Over gossip item Carter threatens to sue Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter threatened to sue The Washington Post for libel Thursday if the newspaper does not retract and apologize for a gossip item saying Blair House was bugged when Nancy and Ronald Reagan were staying there just prior to Reagan's inauguration.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Post, had no immediate comment. His secretary referred calls to the paper's attorney, Boisfeuillet Jones Jr., who could not be reached immediately.

In a letter to Post board chairman Katharine Graham, Attorney Terrence B. Adamson said the item published in the paper's "Ear" column last Monday "is false, defamatory, libelous per se, injurious to the reputation of President and Mrs. Carter and published with actual malice."

The letter said Carter's former press secretary, Jody Powell, called Bradlee immediately after the item was published and that Bradlee replied he knew the iden-

Over gossip item

city of the source and defended the news story.

The letter said Bradlee promised to call Powell back "after he had personally talked to the source, but he has failed to do so. In the meantime, these false allegations have been disseminated to and by many other news media throughout the nation."

Powell said Carter is prepared to sue the Post "for seven figures" — at least a million dollars. "This not only damages him and Mrs. Carter and their reputations, but it is damaging to the reputation of the United States because the implication is that Blair House was bugged by the United States government," Powell said in an interview.

"And that is important because it is where foreign heads of state stay when they visit Washington," Blair House, directly across the street from the White House, is the government guest house where the Reagans stayed during the inaugural festivities before Reagan was sworn in to succeed Carter.

China studying imperial court cures

PEKING, Oct. 9 (AP) — The medical skills and potions developed by the doctors of China's last imperial court may still have value today, say Chinese experts who are busy rediscovering them.

The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said Thursday the experts are sifting through the medical records of emperors, princes, eunuchs and others of the Ching dynasty court (1644-1911) and fairly complete records had been left untouched, the paper said. Now it added, the experts plan scientific tests on some of the old formulas for treating heart, intestinal and respiratory diseases and chronic diseases of old age.

Clinical tests of some Ching dynasty medicines will start next year, the paper

reported. It gave no details on the medical histories of the 10 Ching emperors, two of whom each ruled for 60 years — Kang Hsi from 1662 to 1723 and Chien Lung from 1736 to 1796.

But it said files on the Empress dowager Tzu Hsi, who died in 1908 at age 73, and emperor Kuang Hsu, who lived from 1871 to 1908, included material covering longevity, child birth and cures for diseases of the stomach, liver, kidney, eyes, nose and throat.

"This medical experience still has practical value for various fields of present-day clinical Chinese medicine, especially for curing chronic diseases and the prevention and cure of diseases of old age," the People's Daily said.

BRIEFS

AUXERRE, Central France (AFP) — A Frenchman who set out on a short tractor drive to the next-door village returned home Friday — five days and more than 300 kms later. Maurice Dupuis said he got lost midway along the 20-km route and drove for days without finding anyone to ask the way. When gendarmes found him asleep by the roadside he was 50 kms from his destination.

GAINESVILLE, Florida (AFP) — Greed got the better of Monty the python when its master came home with the usual supper menu of live rabbit — it decided to eat its master instead. Two friends of Bennett Boggs watched horrified as his 4.5-meter pet knocked him to the ground Thursday, opened his mouth and began swallowing him head first. More of boggs was going the same way when Monty apparently decided it preferred the rabbit after all, and coughed up its hapless master, who was recovering in hospital for head injuries and nervous shock.

SINGAPORE (AFP) — A mother of four children went to the gallows at dawn

here Friday — the first woman to be executed under Singapore's stringent drugs act. The woman was 35-year-old seamstress Low

Hong Eng, who was hanged at Changi Prison, along with a 35-year-old Malaysian man, Tan Ah Tee. Their executions brought to 11 the number of persons hanged here for drug trafficking.

LONDON (AFP) — Ugandan authorities expelled a British newsman and a TV team Thursday after they raised the issue of army massacres at a press conference addressed by President Milton Obote. Daily Telegraph journalist Hugh Davies reported in Friday's edition of the paper here.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A New Zealand Everest expedition, one of two teams trying to conquer the world's highest peak, has abandoned its attempt on the 8,841-meter-high mountain because of bad weather, base camp reported Friday by radio telephone.

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Trade imbalance

Patience wearing out, Europe warns Japan

BRUSSELS, Oct. 9 (AFP) — The Japanese Keidanren economic mission visiting Europe has heard complaints from representatives of European industry and Common Market officials over the trend of trade relations.

The European side urged Japan to take urgent measures to render this trend less dangerous and to re-establish a balance which, they said, has tipped to the limit of what is politically and economically tolerable.

The European industrialists warned that trade restrictions running counter to the interests of Japan and international free trade could soon be taken if the situation does not improve.

The president of the union of industries (UNICE) within the European Community, Guido Carli, told the Keidanren chief Yoshihiro Inayama, who is also honorary head of Nippon Steel, that the main burden of improving bilateral relations fell upon the Japanese government and people.

UNICE said it was "disappointed at the very poor results of the many high level consultations that have taken place between the community institutions and the Japanese authorities since the start of the year."

It added: "The persistence and constant growth of the deficit is threatening the liberal trade system, which is based on reciprocity

and mutual advantage for all, and has to be recognized as such if it is to endure."

UNICE said it "looks to Japan to accept its responsibilities in the matter and adopt measures that will lead to a program which will produce a substantial reduction in the trade deficit. Short term ad hoc measures will not suffice. Progress must be sustained."

The European Community's commissioner responsible for external relations, Wilhelm Haferkamp, told the Japanese delegation of Europe's impatience with the constantly worsening trade balance, and urged Japan to "take concrete measures this year." He recalled that Europe's deficit with Japan, which was \$12 billion in 1980, is likely to total \$15 billion this year.

He urged Japan to take the measures: to give European products greater access to Japanese markets, to ease exports, particularly of televisions, cars and machine tools, and to enter into greater industrial cooperation permitting European investment in Japan and Japanese investment in Europe.

Haferkamp also said that Europe contributes more than Japan to Western defense. Third World aid, and support for a liberal world trading system.

Inayama stressed the need for solidarity between what he termed the three Western pillars of the United States, Japan and Europe.

EEC to give more food aid to Poland

BRUSSELS, Oct. 9 (R) — European Community governments announced a new food aid package for Poland, comprising 310,000 tons of cereals and large quantities of meat, lemons and butter.

The latest package is the third since the start of this year to be organized for Poland to help feed its population amid present economic difficulties. A statement issued at the headquarters of the European Economic Community (EEC) said EEC governments would send 275,000 tons of wheat, 25,000 tons of barley and 10,000 tons of rice to Poland as part of the new supplies.

They also planned to despatch 10,000 tons of beef, 5,000 tons of butter and 30,000 tons of lemons, it said. Poland is to get a 15 percent discount on the world market price of these foodstuffs, plus a series of cheap loans from individual governments to help finance the purchases. These consignments are to reach Poland by Christmas, and a further instalment of food aid is to be discussed next month.

In a related development, Italy has granted a \$5.5 million credit in Poland to buy Italian farm produce at advantageous prices in line with policies agreed by the European Economic Community, diplomatic sources here said Friday.

This follows an earlier 9.5 million credit granted by Italy to Poland in February. In addition Italy will shortly grant a new credit worth about \$54 million to help Poland to reschedule its external debts.

U.S. bank cuts prime to 18.5%

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank undercut its U.S. banking competitors' commercial lending rates Thursday by lowering its prime rate one-half percentage point to 18.5 percent.

The move marked the second reduction this week in the interest rate that determines American corporations' cost of borrowing. And it pushed the U.S. banks' prime rate to its lowest level since early May.

A spokesman for Chase Manhattan said the reduction was "in response to current market conditions," adding that the bank's cost of acquiring funds for lending and investing "is coming down."

On Monday, banks nationwide reduced their prime rates to 19 percent from 19.5 percent, a move that had been started by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

Japan strikes oil off Sakhalin Island

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (R) — The Sakhalin Oil Development Company (SODECO) said it had struck oil and gas at two of five test drilling sites in the sea of Okhotsk off the far eastern Soviet island of Sakhalin.

SODECO is the Japanese partner in a joint oil and gas development project with the Soviet Union which Japan exempted from sanctions against Moscow imposed after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Test drilling will continue in the offshore regions until mid-October and the two countries hope to exploit oil and gas in the area by the mid-1980s.

FAO chief holds talks with Schmidt

BONN, Oct. 9 (R) — Edouard Saouma, director-general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), rejected criticism of the cost of the agency's bureau, during three-day official visit to West Germany, agriculture sources said.

Saouma, who is seeking re-election to his FAO post in November, discussed the Rome-based agency's budget problems with West German agriculture minister and later met Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, an agriculture ministry spokesman said.

Leading donor countries, including the United States and West Germany, have criticized the FAO because only a third of its budget is spent directly on aid to the needy.

Strapped for funds

Coffee price slump saps Ivory Coast's vigor

ABIDJAN, Oct. 9 (AP) — Four black lines running across two graphs on an office wall trace the story of the success — and the predicament — of the Ivory Coast, a developing country that works.

The two fine lines climb, representing coffee and cocoa production in the years following independence from France in 1960.

The two heavy lines, representing world market prices for coffee and cocoa, go up only until 1978. In late 1978-1979, the heavy lines dive as coffee and cocoa prices fall, leaving the country strapped for funds and, some say, on the threshold of a more difficult era in its development.

The Ivory Coast is the world's largest cocoa producer. It ranks third in coffee production. The two crops account for more than 60 percent of hard currency earnings. It is estimated that a third of the population of 8.5 million earns its livelihood from coffee.

In 1975, a ton of cocoa bought 147 barrels of oil. This year the same amount bought only 60 barrels. When President Felix Houphouët-Boigny goes to Cancun, Mexico, later this month to participate in the North-South economic talks, he is expected to speak forcefully for the developing countries whose futures depend on stable world prices for commodities.

The staunchly pro-Western cocoa planter and politician who has led this West African nation even before independence has not minced words over what he regards as the callousness of industrialized countries that speculate on commodity prices. In his eyes, they are "gambling with the lives" of millions in the developing countries.

The Ivory Coast has refused to join an international agreement between cocoa producers and buyers that fixes a minimum

price to be supported through the purchase of huffer stocks. The Ivorians consider the floor price too low. The United States, the principal cocoa consumer, will not sign because it finds the price too high.

The Ivory Coast is a striking example of a successful, initial phase of development. During the first 15 years of independence, the economy grew at an average rate of seven to eight percent a year.

With an annual per capita income of \$1,040 — second-highest in Africa — the country has moved into what the World Bank calls the middle income category, leaving its neighbors — Ghana, Upper Volta, Mali and Guinea — far behind.

Foreign aid, in the form of direct grants, technical assistance and concessional loans, has played a decisive role. But as one French aid official put it, "none of it would have worked if the country weren't a good investment in the first place." According to development economist Samir Amin, the Ivorian story is founded on "a remarkably rapid" development of agriculture, especially plantation and export crops.

The southeastern quarter of the country is a verdant patchwork of oil palms, pineapples, rubber trees, coffee and cocoa plantations. Most plantations are owned and operated by Agni-Baule people, who comprise more than 30 percent of the indigenous population. It is not unusual for the most successful to have annual incomes of more than 25 million CFA francs (\$100,000). They are the principal taxpayers, and their sons and daughters form the core of the new urban bourgeoisie.

France and the World Bank account for over half the aid to the Ivory Coast. According to the United Nations development program office here, annual development aid — loans and grants — has grown from \$91 million in 1971 to \$266 million since 1971. The

Common Market Development Fund (FED) is another important aid source.

The Ivory Coast is one of 16 former French territories that chose to remain in the franc zone. One French franc equals 50 CFA (communaute financiere Africaine). Thus the Ivory Coast has been able to avoid such nightmares as black markets in currencies, and the Bank of France has been carrying an overdraft equivalent to \$5.5 billion for the Ivory Coast.

The country also profits from the presence of large numbers of laborers from poorer Sahelian countries to the north and French teachers, researchers and managers. There are an estimated 50,000 French living here, more than triple the number at independence. More than 150,000 Lebanese run small businesses and shops, and there are another 3 million Africans.

Banking on its creditworthiness as a producer of export crops, the Ivory Coast borrowed heavily to finance industrial development and pay for imported oil. With income from cocoa and coffee sharply curtailed, the country has been forced into the world money market, borrowing at bank rates to meet the cost of projects already underway and the interest on its \$5.5 billion external debt.

Although the government says little about substantial reserves of oil recently discovered offshore in the Gulf of Guinea, educated speculation maintains that the country could be self-sufficient in oil by the middle of the decade. The 76-year-old Houphouët-Boigny discourages talk of oil that will float the country over present difficulties into prosperity.

Agriculture, especially increased production of basic foodstuffs like rice, bananas, yams and manioc, as well as a greater variety of export crops, is to remain the source for development and prosperity.

Reagan lifts ban on reprocessing nuclear fuel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan Thursday lifted the U.S. government's ban on reprocessing nuclear fuel, reversing a Carter administration stand intended as a safeguard against the spread of nuclear weapons.

Reagan's action came in a written statement encouraging development of nuclear power as a source of electricity and calling on the department of energy to help cut through the "morass of regulations" he said were delaying licensing of nuclear power plants.

"One of the best potential sources of new electrical energy supplies in the coming decades is nuclear power," the president said. "Unfortunately," he added, "the federal government has created a regulatory environment that is forcing many utilities to rule out nuclear power as a source of new generating capacity, even when their consumers may face unnecessarily high electricity rates as a result."

Reagan ordered "immediate priority" given to improving the licensing process, which he said he hoped could be cut from the present 10-14 years to 6-8 years.

He told the department to study the "deep-seated" problems of a nuclear industry plagued by uncertainties over finances, future electrical demand and how to dispose of a growing pile of nuclear wastes. However, he outlined no definite programs to deal with key industry problems.

The president also called for completion of the Clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee, a project that would produce more nuclear fuel than it used and one that former President Carter tried to halt, along with commercial reprocessing.

Energy Secretary James B. Edwards said at

a new conference announcing Reagan's message that no decision had been made on using plutonium in the U.S. nuclear weapons program. The plutonium would come from the reprocessing of spent uranium now being stored at nuclear plants around the nation.

Edwards said reprocessed fuel would have to be upgraded before it could be used in building bombs and said that reprocessing was "a next logical step to developing advanced nuclear reactors."

While Reagan's statement was intended to encourage the faltering nuclear industry, Edwards said the administration had not yet decided if or what legislation might be needed to speed the licensing process.

Nunzio J. Palladino, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the NRC was prepared to have 33 nuclear plants fully licensed in the next two years. "It will be an unprecedented pace of licensing," he said.

BRIEFS

CHICAGO, (R) — Sears, Roebuck and Company, the largest retailer in the United States, said it had agreed on merger terms with the major Wall Street brokerage house of Dean Witter Reynolds. Dean Witter ranks fifth among U.S. securities companies with about \$297 million in capital.

BERNE, (AFP) — Prices in Switzerland rose by 0.1 percent in September taking the 12 monthly rise to 7.5 percent, according to official figures published here Friday. At the end of September 1980, the 12 monthly rise was 3.8 percent. But the September figure was better than the 1.5 percent increase in August, and the improvement was attributed partly to lower fuel prices following the fall in the value of the dollar.

PARIS, (AFP) — French steel output rose 4.7 percent in September to 1,861,000 tons compared with a year earlier and production of rough cast iron was up five percent at 1,515,000 tons, industry figures showed. In the first nine months steel output was down 12.2 percent at 16,065,000 tons and cast iron down 13.4 percent at 13,167,000 tons.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Net consumer credit in the U.S. rose \$2.9 billion in August, the biggest rise since March, the Federal Reserve Board said. The annual rate of increase was 10.5 percent against seven percent in the previous two months. The rise in August was mainly due to a \$2.1 billion net credit increase for car purchases. New August credit was \$28.9 billion and reimbursements were \$26 billion.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Compagnie Generale d'Electricite of France is about to take over a small electrical equipment firm in the U.S., as part of an expansion program in this country, an informed source said here. One of the French group's subsidiaries, Cit-Alcatel, has just taken a 25 percent share in Lynch Communication Systems.

LONDON, (AFP) — Robert Fell, chief executive of the London stock exchange, is being seconded to Hong Kong for six months while Hong Kong recruits a new commissioner for securities, the *Financial Times* reported.



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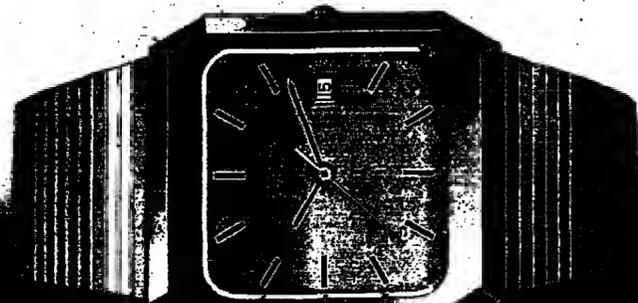
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Peace movement worries Schmidt

By Paul Taylor

BONN — "All in all," said former Chancellor Willy Brandt recently, "I've seen worse things in Germany than young people demonstrating for peace." His successor Helmut Schmidt is not so sure.

Members of the chancellor's Social Democratic Party (SPD) will turn out in their thousands here on Saturday (Oct. 10), joining church pacifists, ecologists and leftists in a demonstration against Western Alliance nuclear armament expected to draw up to 150,000 people.

Schmidt sees the rally against deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe as a "declaration of war" on his government and has appealed for a boycott by SPD members. But the chancellor's chief critic within the SPD, party president Erhard Eppler, has rejected the plea and will give the keynote address at what should be postwar Germany's biggest demonstration.

The uncomfortable challenge from the so-called "Peaceniks" comes at a bad time for the SPD, already weakened by internal rows over a recent austerity budget and nuclear power.

Brandt believes the party cannot turn its back on the peace movement, whose arguments exercise a strong emotional pull not only on Social Democrats but also, according to recent opinion surveys, on many German conservatives. But Schmidt, whose job is to run the government while Brandt runs the SPD, regards the "Peaceniks" as a menace and believes they would eventually fade away if shunned by the Social Democrats.

Even if the peace movement could be integrated into the SPD, which chancellery aides doubt, it could make it impossible for Schmidt to pursue security policies firmly aligned to the United States and NATO. Outside the SPD, the peace movement is a rallying point for disaffected intellectuals and restless youth, which threatens what most Germans think of as political stability.

With the ecologist "Greens", who have already gained entry to some state and city parliaments, the peace movement could also form a potential fourth political party taking vital votes from the SPD.

Nobel prize-winning novelist Heinrich Boell, once an active SPD, stalwart, last week called for a "peace party" to provide a clear alternative on the federal political scene. His was not the first such call.

Many Bonn politicians think Eppler, a strong-willed former minister who has campaigned to swing the SPD behind his ecologist ideas, may eventually quit the party to lead an alternative movement. Eppler decries such intentions but his position within the SPD has become more difficult since Schmidt began what NATO officials call a counter-offensive against the peace movement.

"This is the party of workers and employees. It must not be allowed to degenerate into a talking shop for intellectuals and Communist fellow travelers," the chancellor told grass-roots SPD functionaries last weekend.

In a bid to rally the SPD behind his security policy, Schmidt threatened earlier this year to resign if the party withdrew its support from NATO's 1979 double decision on nuclear rearmament and arms control negotiations.

The resignation threat was also an implied warning to the U.S. that he could not guarantee West German approval for the deployment of Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles unless U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks made serious headway. But the long-awaited start of the talks on Nov. 30 in Geneva seems unlikely to weaken the peace movement or improve Schmidt's standing in the SPD.

Chancellery aides fear the anti-missile lobby could receive a further boost from any of the following possibilities:

— If the Soviet Union declared a freeze on its own SS-20 missiles at the start of the talks on condition that the U.S. did not begin deploying its medium-range warheads in Europe.

— If the talks collapsed and the failure could be blamed, rightly or wrongly, on U.S. intransigence.

— If the talks made progress toward a treaty and Moscow warned that deployment of the U.S. missiles would put them back to square one.

The missile issue poses the most serious threat to Schmidt since it involves an allied pledge and because Bonn's close military and political alliance with the United States is virtually a taboo subject here.

The conservative opposition has tried to capitalize on Schmidt's problems by accusing the SPD of fostering anti-Americanism.

The chancellor sees links between the peace movement, anti-American violence by protesters during Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit last month and a series of attacks on U.S. military targets by urban guerrillas here.

NATO diplomats are cautious about describing the mood of West Germany as anti-American. "There is a lot of criticism of President Reagan's rearmament plans, but that alone hardly constitutes anti-Americanism," one diplomat said.

Recent opinion surveys show there is 70 percent opposition to Reagan's decision to produce neutron weapons and even among Christian Democrats there are serious doubts about the NATO medium-range missiles plan. Even Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a vocal supporter of the Western Alliance, was reminded of the sympathy for the peace movement in his own New Democratic Party (NDP) last week when 16 FDP deputies publicly backed the Bonn march.—(R)

By Jeremy Clift

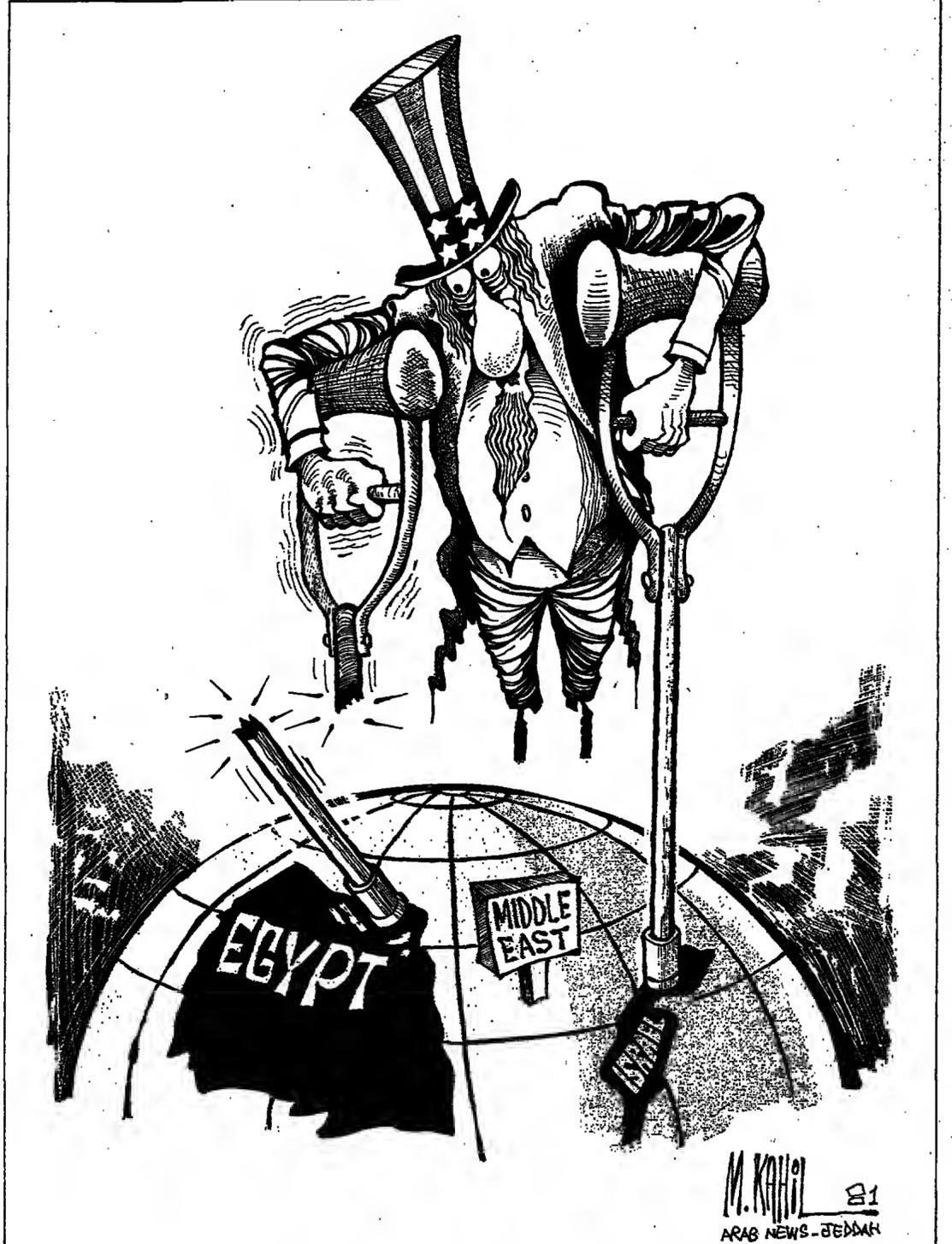
BEIRUT —

Lebanon is gripped by the fear of car bombs after a wave of attacks in which 100 people died and 450 others were wounded. After six years of bloodshed, Lebanon is used to senseless violence. But fear has spread rapidly because no one knows who is planting the car bombs or where the bombers will strike next.

The latest attack devastated part of a crowded street in an area close to the Beirut offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Palestinian leaders have predicted more bombings and accuse Israel of launching an underground terrorist war in Lebanon designed to fuel factional suspicion and rivalry.

The Israelis have rejected the allegation, blaming the bombing campaign on feuding between rival Palestinian groups. But everyone is now waiting nervously for the next attack. "We just hope it won't be near where we live," one newly-married Palestinian couple commented.

Residents of Beirut are already battle-hardened after years of civil war and factional clashes, and life



U.S. spent millions on Sadat security

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON —

The United States spent millions of dollars over the past four administrations in an attempt to help ensure the safety of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, slain Tuesday as he reviewed a military parade in Cairo. The assistance, including the loan of AWACS radar planes to protect Sadat on some of his travels, was confirmed Thursday by past and present administration officials. And it had been acknowledged, in part, by Sadat himself.

"We provided training and assistance over various times over the past few years," said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman. "It is a fact we were providing assistance to help his security," said a former high ranking official of the Carter administration. He was one of several former and current U.S. officials interviewed who asked not to be identified by name.

Another high Carter administration official said the United States helped train Sadat's bodyguards, recommended and perhaps provided sensor and other intruder detection devices at Sadat's homes, and made available a highly sensitive and secret communications system that guaranteed intercept-free conversations.

The United States also provided Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) surveillance on several Sadat trips, the former official said.

The cost ran into millions of dollars but no precise estimate was immediately available.

Former President Richard Nixon gave Sadat a \$2-million, armor-plated helicopter in 1974. And one Reagan administration official said while it was "primarily a gesture," it was given on the advice of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "who believed that helicopters provided great security."

The training of Sadat's bodyguards began in the Nixon and Ford administrations. One official said it consisted "more or less of standard secret service type training." He said it included crowd control, defensive driving techniques, forming of motorcades, securing the presidential residences, and of techniques to improve intelligence gathering to thwart assassination attempts.

"He lived in so many different houses, some of them on the beach, some in the countryside, that it was important to have equipment installed, including sensors and monitors," the official said. The communications equipment was intended to permit Sadat to travel in Egypt and elsewhere without broadcasting his whereabouts to potential enemies, he said.

"I gave him secure communications so he could talk freely without worry that he was being bugged or tapped," the former official said.

He said the United States kept the transfer of the CIA-developed equipment a tightly held secret because it didn't want to have to fend off requests for it from other world leaders. "We just don't like to share that stuff around," he added.

Sadat himself referred to the security measures taken for his protection during his last visit to the United States in August. He told reporters on

NBC's Meet the Press that before a trip to the Sudan he decided he needed to know what military movements might be underway in Libya, and in Libyan-occupied Chad which borders Sudan on the west.

"So I asked (the American ambassador) to provide me with one of the AWACS to tell me," Sadat said. "Your administration sent it to me...to do the monitoring and let me know what was happening around me."

A Reagan administration official in effect confirmed Sadat's account adding, "I'm sure, yes, that we spent the money (on AWACS surveillance in the region near Sadat's flight path) but it was in our interest to see that he got to Sudan and back safely and it was also in our interest to use the AWACS to learn of troop movements and other military activities in Libya and the region."

Meanwhile, Fischer told reporters at the State Department briefing that Secretary of State Alexander Haig was not referring to anything specific when he told a news conference on Wednesday that Sadat had been on a terrorist hit list. "I think the secretary was using a turo of phrase and it was not meant to be referring to a list per se," Fischer said.

When asked about the correctness of a report by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that President Reagan was now on the top of such a hit list Fischer replied, "not to my knowledge."

The United States earlier denied published speculation that Col. Muammar Qaddafi of Libya was a target for elimination by U.S. agents. (AP)

Specter of car bombs haunts Lebanon

goes on amid the sandbags and military checkpoints of Syrian peace-keeping troops and the host of private armies across the capital. Fruit stalls are packed with lush produce from the orchards of South Lebanon and the fertile Bekaa Valley to the east, and on Sundays the beaches are crowded with bikini-clad bodies soaking up the last of the autumn sun.

Along Beirut's Mediterranean seafloor, traders in makeshift butts peddle television sets while fishermen use dynamite rather than nets, rods and lines to make their catches.

The Lebanese capital is still a major publishing center in the Arab world and more than 80 banks are operating, despite the uncertain political climate. But the carnage of the car bombs has caused a fresh tremor among the inhabitants of Beirut. Most people have cut down visits to friends and relatives and the streets of the capital are mostly deserted at night. After a recent bomb blast in a cinema, a trip to the movies has become something only indulged in by the intrepid.

Prime Minister Shafic Wazzan has called on the population to be on the look-out for the bombers,

but in the absence of a strong central authority, there appears little chance of any arrests being made. Lebanon's more than 40 militias have taken their own security measures and large sections of Beirut have become no-parking zones.

Outside political party offices and other potential targets, rocks and tyres line the streets to prevent parking and militiamen stand guard in the shadows.

At Beirut International Airport, regular army troops have banned parking outside the bustling main terminal building and security forces have mounted a series of flying checkpoints to inspect cars. Militias have also introduced their own spot-checks, with armed men flagging down cars to demand identification from drivers.

The head of security in the mainstream Palestinian commando group Fateh has admitted the difficulty of tracking down the bombers. While blaming the string of attacks on Israeli agents, Salah Khalaf, better known by his codename of Abu Iyad, said some of them could be Palestinians. They were certainly not strangers to the area, he told a local magazine.

He said it was part of a new terrorist war launched by Israel following a military ceasefire in South

Lebanon between the PLO and the Zinnist state in July. The new war was "much easier for Israel and much more dangerous for us than the war of planes and artillery," he said.

Among major targets of the bombing was the regional military command of joint Palestinian-Lebanese nationalist forces in Sidon, hit on Sept. 17.

The bombings have produced a major psychological impact on the population because of the anonymity of the attacks. A shadowy group has claimed responsibility for all the explosions including a bombing which police reported had no political connection.

The group is called the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners," an apparent reference to the Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon who are regarded as foreign occupiers by the right-wing Christian militias.

But the front has no identifiable leader and the Palestinians have charged that it is simply a cover for Israeli agents operating in Lebanon. Nevertheless, its ability to strike from one end of the country to the other is not in doubt. "More terrorism can definitely be expected," Abu Iyad warned. (R)

EGYPTIAN SECURITY

Today is President Sadat's official funeral when, at the head of the cortege, there will be three ex-presidents of the United States, Great Britain's heir to the throne, and the representatives of tens of foreign governments.

A major problem will be that of security. There is a report from Cairo that around two hundred thousand soldiers and policemen have been drafted to ensure the safety of all present.

But the news of disturbances in Asyut, to the south of Cairo, specifically the detail which came of people obtaining both arms and police uniforms, must give the problem of security an added, even more worrying dimension.

Matters of course will be far from eased by the presence of Begin, who is certain to be guarded by armed Israeli security men.

It is noteworthy that the funeral will take the form of a closed, by-invitation-only occasion, dramatically in contrast with the turbulent popular farewell to the late president Gamal Abdul Nasser, when all official arrangements were swept away by a tide of millions of mourners who carried the coffin in their own hands.

This of course will not signify, a great deal for either those who supported Sadat or those who opposed him. For both sides feel deeply what a terrible day Tuesday the 6th of October was — and that will be everyone's thought as the funeral takes place.

Zimbabwe split over army unit

By Stephen Taylor

SALISBURY —

The training of an elite army brigade by North-Korean military instructors is straining relations in Zimbabwe's coalition government.

The breach between Premier Robert Mugabe's ruling ZANU (PF) party and the Patriotic Front of his old rival, Joshua Nkomo, stems from a break with the cardinal principle in Zimbabwe's delicate military equation of assimilating their former guerrilla followers into integrated army units in equal numbers.

When more than 100 North Koreans arrived here in August to start implementing a military aid program proposed to Mugabe in Pyongyang last year, it was understood that they would be training and equipping a 5,000-man brigade on integrated lines.

Military sources have now disclosed that the rank and file of the brigade will be made up almost exclusively of former ZANLA men loyal to Mugabe and that ZIPRA followers of Nkomo will be appointed to only a handful of senior positions.

That kind of arithmetic disturbs Nkomo, who has claimed that he was not consulted about the new unit and has voiced the fear at a PF rally that Mugabe might use it to force on the country his oft-stated desire to introduce a one-party system.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council which has three seats in parliament, has similar fears after being the subject of public vituperation by Mugabe in recent weeks. The government has not

improved matters by its handling of the issue. The arrival of the North Koreans went unannounced for more than a week.

In the few public utterances he has made on the subject, Mugabe has described the brigade as a "gukurahundi" — an elite unit — which would be used to crush dissidents.

Mugabe supporters made the point that there were always more ZANLA than ZIPRA guerrillas and that exclusively ZANLA units were inevitable under the government's pledge to find every former guerrilla a place in the national army.

With the integration exercise approaching completion, 36 battalions have already been formed, the government is addressing itself to another problem. That is how, having absorbed all former guerrillas into the army, it can persuade about a third of them to quit. A small country with a population of 7.5 million simply cannot afford to sustain one of the biggest armies in Africa.

The 65,000 force will soak up about 15 percent of the country's budget next year at a time when there are pressing needs across a range of social fields.

Mugabe has told parliament in a debate on the defense allocation that it was the government's intention to shed about 20,000 soldiers in a demobilization program launched in July. A directorate has been established with a brief to persuade soldiers to leave the army and train for a civilian job.

The project is in its infancy but there is no indication that former guerrillas are rushing to leave. — (ONS)

S. Korean workers whip all Olympians

By Sam Jameson

SEOUL, South Korea (LAT) — When a skilled worker makes it to the top of his craft in South Korea, he receives high honors, including a cash award presented personally by President Chun Doo Hwan. This is because South Korea has made it a national project to expand the ranks of skilled workers.

Vocational high schools, institutes for adult workers run by private foundations and the government and mandatory on-the-job training turn out more skilled workers every year. While the Koreans concede that they still have a lot of work to do in upgrading the average worker's skills, the results they have achieved at the above-average level are beginning to cause concern abroad, notably in Japan.

Last June, South Korea gave the world a demonstration of its skills. At an International Youth Skill Olympics in Atlanta, Ga., for workers 21 or younger, 15 South Koreans won gold medals in competition with workers from western Europe, the United States and Japan in 33 different trades. Six other South Koreans won silver medals and three won bronze medals, to give South Korea the Skill Olympics championship for the fourth straight time.

Japan, the only other country ever to have won as many as three championships, finished second.

Although the Skill Olympics, sponsored by the International Organization for Promotion of Vocational Training, headquartered in Madrid, has been held 26 times since the early 1950s, it attracts little attention in the United States. American workers hardly ever win any medals — only two silvers and one bronze since the Koreans started competing in 1967.

In Atlanta, South Korea raised its cumulative medal winnings to 175, compared with 177 for Japan since 1967.

With the rules specifying that no individual can participate more than once in any of the skill contests and no country can field more than one contestant in any skill, there are no "professional medalists" in the competition.

Kim Young Kyu, 21, is typical of the kind of champion South Korea is producing nowadays, and of the growing body of skilled workers who are reinforcing South Korea's aspirations to become an industrial nation. Six years ago, Kim said, he found himself unable to go to an academic high school "simply because my family was so poor."

Kim finished junior high school in Soan and then went to Pusan, the nation's second largest city, where he tried his hand at construction work. Then, he heard of a training institute established in Pusan with West German aid.

The school was free, except for a dormitory fee of \$5.80 a month. Even that sum was too much for Kim so his eldest brother, 36, a clerk in a ward office in Pusan, agreed to pay the fee for him.

"Since I couldn't go to high school, I thought at least I ought to obtain a skill," Kim said. "That training institute was my last chance."

It proved to be the turning point in Kim's life. When he got a job at the Gold Star Tele-Electric Co. plant 25 miles south of

downtown Seoul in December of 1978, he skipped the company's basic and intermediate training and went directly into an advanced course in precision instrument making.

In Atlanta, Kim won the title of the World's Most Skilled Young Precision Instrument Maker. And to his company and to South Korea as a whole, he has become a hero.

Kim and the other Koreans who took part in 31 of the 33 competitions in Atlanta were welcomed home at the Seoul Airport by the minister of science and technology, honored in a confetti-showered parade through downtown Seoul before a crowd of 50,000 and treated to a luncheon hosted by South Korea's top four businessmen's groups.

At the local level, Kim shared honors with Whang Soon Chul, also 21, who works in the room next door at the Gold Star plant. Whang also won a gold medal, for engineering design. He obtained his initial training in a vocational high school.

Two towns honored Kim and Whang with receptions. Gold Star Tele-Electric, which now counts seven gold medal winners among its employees, honored the two workers — and gave each of them a special prize of \$7,353. The lucky group, a business combine that owns Gold Star, also had a reception for them.

They also got a pay raise to \$4,000 a year, the level of a Gold Star technician with 10 years on the job. Their starting salary three years ago was \$1,412 a year, including bonuses, they said.

Last came the biggest honor. President Chun received them and the other medalists. Chun gave each of the gold medal winners the equivalent of \$7,353. The silver medalists got \$4,411 and bronze medalists, \$2,941.

Such rewards have become an institutionalized part of South Korea's effort to build up a reservoir of skilled workers — and a major reason why the nation is producing international champions.

Here, as in no other country that takes part in the Skill Olympics, there is vocational competition on the regional and national levels every year. Nearly 3,000 youths put in uncounted hours of special practice for the contests each of which lasts at least three days, the same as the Olympic Games.

Without a special effort by the late president Park Chung Hee in the late 1960s, however, few of the Skill Olympics champions would have had a chance. Park started a program that has produced 19 mechanical-technical high schools, 81 technical high schools and 24 one-year vocational training institutes. Since 1967, when the first was opened, the government-funded vocational training institutes have produced 821,000 apprentice technicians.

The competition in Atlanta reflected the success of Park's program: 24 of the 31 Korean contestants had been to one of the vocational schools. The other seven, none of whom had gone beyond junior high school, got their experience on the job, in fields such as tailoring.

Kim Ki Duch, director of vocational training at the labor ministry, said the government's institutes are now turning out 100,000 apprentices a year. The ministry, he added, plans to train 100,000 a year through 1986.



DENTAL EXHIBIT: This scaled and polished tiger shark was recently caught off the coast of Florida and put on display at the Miami Seaquarium. The shark wasn't brought back alive. — (CP)

Supplies could be needed from the West

Short harvests, food rationing this winter foretold by poor eastern European weather

By Tom Heneghan

VIENNA (R) — Harvests in eastern Europe are likely to fall short of this year's production plans because of adverse weather conditions throughout much of the region during the spring and summer. Estimates by both national officials and Western agricultural experts see crop shortfalls of up to 10 percent in many eastern European countries, forcing their governments to cut back profitable exports or increase expensive food imports from the West.

An expected harvest failure in the Soviet Union — Moscow's third in a row — would leave the smaller Communist states with little leeway to find the food their increasingly demanding consumers are looking for, the Western experts agree. The Soviet grain harvest is estimated at 180 million tons this year, far below the 236 million ton target.

Only Poland provides a bright spot in this year's harvest outlook with yields in grains, sugar beets and potatoes all expected to be higher than last year.

Romania, on the other hand, seems to be repeating Poland's experiences of recent

years with falling output, dwindling market supplies and, as a result, growing shoppers' lines and informal food rationing.

Unpredictable weather, the curse of farmers around the world, began menacing the 1981 harvest late last year when an early winter interrupted wheat sowing in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The spring brought considerable flooding throughout the Danube basin, culminating in severe inundations in western and southern Romania. This followed by a drought in early summer. But the weather was generally better further north in Poland and East Germany.

The dry spell was broken in August but by the end of the month rainfall was delaying wheat harvesting in central eastern Europe but helping maturing maize in the southeast.

Although the official harvest results are not yet known, several press comments have already indicated they will be affected by waste due to inefficiency, poor transport and bad storage.

Radio Prague complained in mid-August that state procurement centers in Moravia were usually closed on weekdays for no apparent reason.

A large percentage of Poland's harvesting equipment was out of operation because of fuel and spare parts shortages, according to the United States Agricultural Attache in Warsaw.

Nevertheless, Poland is expected to harvest more than 20 million tons of grain, this year, compared with 18.3 million tons in

1980, the attache said in a report. The sugar beet crop should also recover 50 million tons compared with 10.9 million tons last year, Polish officials said.

But meat will still be in short supply. Poland will have to import seven to eight million tons of grain — about half its cattle feed grain requirements.

Importing feed grains for cattle is expensive, but Warsaw apparently feels it must do something about the country's widespread meat shortages, Western diplomats said.

Poor farm production has become a political issue in Romania, where President Nicolae Ceausescu dismissed Agriculture Minister Angelo Miculescu during a wave of criticism about farmers missing their output targets.

In a speech on Aug. 29, Ceausescu said some profitable food exports had to be stopped to make up for home market shortages. About 12,000 tons of meat had to be taken from state reserves and sugar had to be imported.

Market supplies, which slumped badly last winter, are not expected to improve much after this year's harvest, which Western diplomats said should be 19 million tons for grain, less than both the planned 23.7 million tons and last year's 20.2 million tons.

Romanian vegetable production is estimated one-third down on the planned 5 million tons, sugar beets one-quarter below the 8.8 million ton target and fruit and grape production 15 percent below the 4.5 million ton plan.

Poisoned oil raises fears about deaths

By William Cernyn-Jones

MADRID (ONS) — Up to 15,000 Spaniards could be facing death from a mystery disease for which no cure has been found. The disease, atypical pneumonia, is believed to be linked to adulterated grape seed oil which was sold as olive oil. So far 140 people have died in five months and the disease has attacked an estimated 15,000 people.

The death toll is mounting. Five more died last week. Some of the recent victims had previously been treated in hospitals and discharged only to fall ill again. All ages have been affected although doctors are puzzled why only some members of a family may be hit.

The first victim — on 1 May — was an eight-year-old boy and the first doctor to connect the disease with adulterated oil was Juan Manuel Tabuenca in a Madrid's children's hospital.

The poisoned oil was colza or grape seed oil imported from France. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with colza, which is an edible oil sold widely in France.

Additives apparently caused the disease, and they have not been traced. Twenty-six people are awaiting trial for allegedly selling colza oil of an industrial quality as olive oil.

The poisoning was first called atypical pneumonia because of pulmonary symptoms, but these were not found to be general. In some cases they were combined with a high fever and a skin rash.

Many patients suffered muscular pains leading in a few cases to a severe muscular atrophy.

Informal rationing has been introduced in certain parts of western Romania and in a clear departure from Romania's highly collectivized farm system, Bucharest has also decided to allocate private plots of land to individuals to encourage crop and animal production.

Czechoslovakia's overall grain crop should be about 10 percent of last year's 10.8 million tons with serious losses in wheat and less damage to the barley and maize crops, Western diplomats in Prague said.

There was almost no spring wheat and winter wheat growth was uneven in August, with some fields ripe at one end and green at the other, they said. Potato and vegetable production should be satisfactory.

The diplomats said Prague has been trying to hold down Western grain imports to force farmers to be more efficient but they thought the state would have to start importing soon.

As in Romania, Czechoslovak leaders have also begun exhorting private citizens, to produce more food.

Hungary, which has been more flexible in agricultural policy and has markets filled with vegetables and meat, may also suffer at least a 10 percent drop from its 1980 grain harvest of 13.2 million tons.

Western diplomats said the wheat harvest is likely to fall about 20 percent from 1980's 6 million tons, but the maize harvest was still uncertain as many of the fields were still standing.

Licorice to stamps

Hamburg 'fish market' is a surprise, flood barrier may change everything

By David Lewis

HAMBURG, West Germany, (R) — Hamburg's quays are laden with everything from Dutch licorice and minerals to stamps. Although the fish have long since lost sales appeal, the event, attended by up to 100,000 people in the early hours of every Sunday morning is still called the "Fish Market."

First-time visitors are surprised by what looks at first like a religious procession. Above the rivers of people sway forests of large potted plants.

One of the market's main attractions is truck-loads of greenery from neighboring Holland, and the city's nature-loving citizens are holding their purchases high for fort safety. At a three-kilometer (two-mile) maze of stalls shoes and shirts, buttons and bows, posters and porcelain are sold.

A one-man band performs on the street. A fruit-seller strews bananas over the crowd to drum up business. Happy Germans sing and dance.

Hamburg's Sunday market dates back to 1703, when the Hanseatic city's authorities gave permission for fish to be sold before the clock struck half past eight.

Fishermen landing their catch on Sunday were being given a chance to sell their wares before they started to smell. Other traders soon joined in and outnumbered the fish-sellers, who are restricted now to a pocket of about 20 stalls around the superintendent's office.

The fish comes fresh, fired or soaked in brine, and older members of what is predominantly a family trade are often delegated to selling gherkins. Eating a huge raw pickle straight from a barrel of vinegar is one of the Hamburger's favorite gastronomic experiences.

As the current closing time of half past nine approaches, the stall-holders grow desperate to unload their remaining stock of eels and mussels, cod and bake.

"Have you no money in your pockets?" yells a trader from a stall run by the Buroets family, abusing a prospective customer who is waiting for a bargain. "We throw them

back in the sea when we catch creatures like you." Then he knocks down the price.

Juergen Rasso, supervisor for ooc of the seven designated market areas, is strolling around his patch to ensure the stalls are packing up.

Confined to an office during the week, Rasso enjoys the open air in his weekend job, despite having to forgo his Sunday rest and be on duty well before trading starts at 6 a.m.

The market is as busy as ever, with strong competition for space at a rent of only \$1.30 meter.

But a tradition of nearly 280 years will be disturbed when Hamburg authorities start construction soon of a new flood barrier and inner city carriageway. Many market people are unhappy at the loss of part of their old site, although the city has promised an equal amount of space on adjoining land.

MIT venture brews storm; propriety questions arise

By Philip J. Hills

BOSTON, (WP) — The Blizzard of dollars that has been blanketing gene engineering companies and biology departments at major universities continues here as a deal unprecedented in American universities had apparently gained the approval of most of the faculty concerned at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

It includes a gift of \$7.5 million to MIT, and the establishment next door to MIT of a \$120 million gene-research institute to be called the Whitehead Institute for Biological Research. The cash for both is being donated by millionaire Edwin C. Whitehead of Connecticut, who founded a company called Technicon in 1939 and sold it recently to Revlon for \$400 million.

The unique part of the arrangement is that about 20 professors of the new institute would also be professors with full academic status at MIT, according to an MIT spokesman. The professors would be under fully equal jurisdiction of MIT and Whitehead, and the two institutions would share the power to screen and appoint about 20 new professors, who will have the dual status, and their students. Some MIT graduate students would be trained at the new institute under the professors with dual status.

Faculty members at MIT believe that this

is the first time a university has shared such power over its faculty with an outside institution.

Gene M. Brown, chairman of the MIT biology department, says that about 30 of the 40 faculty members in the biology department told him they approve the deal. Of the 10 others, at least three have spoken out strongly against it.

Some biologists at MIT are concerned that MIT would be losing control over faculty appointments, graduate students, and the direction of some research.

"You have to realize that the idea is to set up an institute with a big endowment and taking three of our best and most notable biologists to start it," said biologist Philip Sharp. "They will be adding 20 more people on the faculty. So, for the 43 of us left behind, your power and influence is going to be diluted."

But, Sharp added, "you really must support it in the end." He said that since federal government support for the booming field of molecular biology has stopped growing and even begun to shrink slightly, any chance to expand the resources for the field must be taken.

One of the vocal opponents is Jona than King, who said, "the faculty has definitely not voted its approval of this. There are deep questions of the propriety of this left open."



LEPROSY PATIENT: The walkway near the hospital wing of the McKean Rehabilitation Center in Chaing Mai, Thailand is swept by a leprosy patient. Any patient whose disease is not too debilitating performs odd jobs around the center's grounds. — (AP)

World Chess Championship

Korchnoi-Karpov tie adjourned

MERANO, Italy Oct. 9 (AP) — The fourth game of the World Chess Championship was adjourned Thursday and challenger Viktor Korchnoi sealed his 41st move in a position all grandmasters agreed was lost.

"They should have stopped this game ten moves ago, they're horing the bell out of us," U.S. grandmaster Robert Byrne said after the 25th move.

After the 13th move, the experts said Soviet exiles' position against Soviet titleholder Anatoly Karpov was approximately equal.

Korchnoi however, moved his king's rook pawn forward two squares in the 25th move, a play described by U.S. grandmaster Lev Alhurn as "risky."

Korchnoi, having gained complete equality, pushed far too hard in trying to win the game, according to the experts. The game is adjourned for Friday at 5 p.m.

Karpov, leading in the World Chess Championship 2-0, and challenger Korchnoi began the game with their usual icy silence. Karpov, playing white, used his favorite opening by moving his king's pawn forward two spaces.

Korchnoi, having gained complete equality, pushed far too hard in trying to win the game, according to the experts. The game is adjourned for Friday at 5 p.m.

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How they moved

Table showing chess moves for Karpov (white) and Korchnoi (black) from move 1 to 41.

adjourned for Friday at 5 p.m. Karpov, leading in the World Chess Championship 2-0, and challenger Korchnoi began the game with their usual icy silence.

Karpov, playing white, used his favorite opening by moving his king's pawn forward two spaces. His arch-rival, Korchnoi, answered with a series of moves called Petroff's Defense.

Experts here, including Fridrik Olafsson, President of FIDE (the International Chess

Federation), said they could not think of Korchnoi ever playing Petroff's Defense previously.

Karpov won the first two games of the championship, but Korchnoi stopped the rout by drawing game three on Monday. The first man to take six games wins the championship. Draws don't count.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the opponents rested and prepared for Thursday's game in this Tyrolean resort.



Vitas Gerulaitis

Vitas Gerulaitis hits out at Wimbledon officials

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 9 (AP) — American tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis took a swipe at Wimbledon officials during the \$400,000 Mazda Superchallenge here Friday.

Gerulaitis played near his peak Friday in beating countryman Gene Mayer in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6. Although Gerulaitis won, he did not qualify as a finalist in the White Group. Americans Eliot Teltscher and Mayer are the two qualifiers.

After his match Gerulaitis said of Wimbledon: "I don't like their attitude to players. It is impossible for us (the players) even to buy tickets for wives, families or friends. We provide the entertainment and we get a bad deal," Gerulaitis said.

Teltscher, who beat Australia's Kim Warwick 6-3, 6-1 Friday, later echoed Gerulaitis' comments on Wimbledon. "They treat play-

ers worse there than anywhere else in the world," he said. "It is run by old and stuffy people. I take a break when that tournament is on."

Meanwhile, Vijay Amritraj took advantage of Butch Walts' serving problems Thursday to score an easy 6-2, 6-4 victory in the first round of the \$300,000 Edmonton Tennis Challenge.

Amritraj, 29, of Madras, India, controlled the match from the opening service, using his own booming serve and crisp volleys to advance to the second round of the five-day tournament, which features five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

In the opening match, American Victor Amaya rallied from two match points in the second set to win a tiebreaker and then go on to beat South African Kevin Curren 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Walts, who had problems with his rocket-like serve throughout the match, double faulted to give Amritraj his first service break. "I was hoping his serve wouldn't work," Amritraj said afterward. "It doesn't matter where he hits it, it's so hard even the second serve is hard to get back."

But Amritraj got enough of Walts' serves back over the net and then established his smooth-flowing ground strokes to set up Walts for winning shots down the sidelines.

Curren, meanwhile, appeared well on his way to a two-set victory over Amaya after he won the first set 6-3 and led the second 6-5. But he blew one match point, Amaya forced the set into a seven-point tiebreaker and won that 13-11 after Curren twice had match point but failed to put it away.

In the tiebreaker, Amaya, who finished the match with more than 15 aces, hit four aces and twice lost his service. The 6-foot-7 (201 cm), 225-pound (102 kg) Amaya broke Curren's service on the second game of the third set and broke it again in the sixth game to win handily.

In another match, Bill Scanlon, 24, defeated former American Sammy Giammalva 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

It was announced in New York that the United States and Argentina will play the final round of the 1982 Davis Cup at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati Dec. 11-13, accordingly to the U.S. Tennis Association.

It will be the first time a Davis Cup final has ever been played in Cincinnati, although an early-round match against Japan was staged there in 1952.

Wasim Raja, Miandad in splendid stand

LAHORE, Pakistan, Oct. 9 (AP) — Scintillating batting by skipper Javed Miandad (132 unbeaten) and Wasim Raja (144) who put on 262 for the fifth-wicket partnership, paved the way for Pakistan to pile up 351 for five at the close of the first day's play of the third unofficial "Test" against International Eleven at the Gaddafi Stadium here Thursday.

The skipper of the International Eleven won the toss and put Pakistan to bat. Mudassar and Rizwan-uz-Zaman opened the innings against the bowling of Williams and Small, but Mudassar Nazar was trapped leg-before wicket to Williams, in his second over, for one in a total of 6.

Mansur Akhtar joined Rizwan and both playing steadily but surely carried the total to 60 before Mansur Akhtar was clean bowled by Bishen Singh Bedi for 23, including two fives. Javed Miandad came in to join Rizwan, but with the addition of only four runs Rizwan was smartly caught by Mendis off Small for 32 studded with three fours.

Majid Khan joined Miandad and added seven runs to the lunch total before Majid Khan was clean bowled by Bedi for 5. Then Wasim Raja joined Javed Miandad and smacked a glorious 144 and skipper Javed Miandad cracked majestic 132 not out as the two flogged the demoralized International Eleven bowlers to the tune of 351 for five on the opening day.

Two share lead BERLIN, Oct. 9 (AFP) — Danish pair Geri Frank and Hans Henrik Oersted were in the lead after the first day's competition in the West Berlin Six days cycling event here Friday.

World Cup Soccer qualifiers Netherlands recalls Neeskens for crucial match

ZEIST, Netherlands, Oct. 9 (R) — Johan Neeskens, owner of runners-up medals from the last two World Cup finals, is one of six foreign-based players in the Netherlands' team named Friday for the crucial World Cup qualifying tie against Belgium in Rotterdam on Wednesday.

Neeskens, 30, midfielder Dynamo of Ajax Amsterdam before he joined New York Cosmos is renowned for the fearless tackling and defense-splitting passes which often create goals for his forwards. He has played for his country in the 1978 World Cup final against Argentina.

The other players with foreign clubs picked to face the Belgians are Frans Thijssen and Arnold Muhren of England's Ipswich, Ruud Krol (Naples, Italy), Michel Van de Korput (Torino, Italy) and Johnny Rep (St. Etienne, France).

Team coach Kees Rijvers said he was concerned about Krol's fitness. If he is unable to play, Johnny Metgod of Alkmaar will take over Krol's role as central defender and Ben Wijntekers of Feyenoord Rotterdam will come into the team.

Belgium have already qualified from European Group Two. The fight for the other place in Spain is between Ireland, who have eight points from seven matches, the Netherlands, seven from six, and France, six from five.

Team: Hans Van Breukelen (Utrecht), Michel Van de Korput (Torino), Ruud Krol (Naples), John Metgod, Hugo Hovenkamp (both AZ'67 Alkmaar), Frans Thijssen and Arnold Muhren (both Ipswich), Johan Neeskens (New York Cosmos), Tschou la Ling (Ajax), Kees Van Kooten (Go Ahead Eagles, Johnny Rep, (St. Etienne).

E. Germany needs a win Only victory in Saturday's match against Poland can leave East Germany with any hope of reaching the finals in Spain.

The Poles have four points already under their belts along with the comforting knowledge that they have already beaten both their rivals in the qualifying Group Seven.

The East Germans, however, know that only by resoundingly reversing their 1-0 defeat by the Poles last May in Chorzow can they equalize on points and leave everything hanging on both teams' return games against Malta in October.

East German trainer Georg Buschner said: "One point in Chorzow would have put us in a much more favorable position, but we can still do it." He rates Grzegorz Lato, Andrej Szarmach and goalkeeper Jan Tomaszewski the most decisive factors on the Polish side.

Joachim Streich, with 41 goals the record scorer of the East German team was quoted in the official Deutsches Sportecho as saying: "We know what depends on this game. Only a win can get us those tickets to Spain. Obviously every man will give his utmost."

The two teams have already met six times and the balance is level with six wins each and four draws. However, one problem for Buschner is the continuing absence from the national side due to injury of Dresden's Reinhard Haefner.

Romania well placed Romania, who have a berth in next year's finals within reach, are unlikely to lose ground when they meet Switzerland in a qualifying match in Bucharest Saturday.

Currently second in the five-nation European Group Four with seven points from six matches, the Romanians need three points from their two remaining games — both against the Swiss — to qualify.

England and Hungary, the other main contenders for a trip to Spain, will be watching Saturday's clash every bit as closely as the spectators in Bucharest's August 23rd Stadium. Most of the nail-biting will occur in England. They head the Group with seven

points, but have only one match left at home to Hungary.

The Swiss, bottom of the group with one win in five games, need to win to stay in the hunt. English and Hungarian fans will be praying that they do just that.

Hungary, who meet the Swiss in Budapest on Wednesday, have six points from five matches, and victory over the Swiss and against Norway later this month would assure them a place in the finals before their final match against England in November.

The Romanians, who have been firing goals hard to come by since top striker Marcel Raducanu defected to the West, are hoping that they recall of Dudu Georgescu will bring some much needed punch to their attack. Romania will be without their regular goalkeeper Vasile Iordache, and center back Cornel Dinu because of injury.

When the Swiss arrived in Bucharest coach Paul Wolfisberg said he regarded their trips to Romania and Hungary as "voyages of hope." I think the match in Bucharest will be tougher than next week's game in Budapest. We hope for one point here and two in Hungary."

Romania (from): Christian, Negrita, Sames, Stefanescu, Munteanu, Ticleanu, Stolca, Augustin, Iordanescu, Soiman, Georgescu, Balaci.

Stiff task for host Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia Oct. 9 (AP) — The third FIFA World Youth Soccer Cup has produced more shocks than the previous two tournaments combined.

After completion of the four group series Thursday night, three of the soccer world's "minnows" have emerged and are now vying for places in the semifinals of the coveted youth trophy.

Hosts Australia caused one of the biggest upsets in the short history of the tournament when it beat reigning champions Argentina 2-1 on the opening day. Meanwhile, from the Middle East, both Egypt and Qatar advanced. But the three face sides with long and distinguished soccer histories on Sunday.

In the National capital Canberra, Australia faces West Germany, the reigning European Youth Champion. The West Germans are

highly regarded because of their well organized and efficient side.

Australia was rated as virtually without hope before the tournament. But the sensational win over the Argentinians and the courageous draw against England were little more than dreams for Australian soccer fans a month ago.

Egypt face the might of England in Sydney. During the 70s, England's youth teams were hailed as the best in the world and last year England were the European youth championship, and qualified for the current youth World Cup.

Egypt were the surprise packets of the Adelaide-Canberra Group causing a sensation with their fast, modern, French-style game, favored by so many North African sides. The third of the "minnows" is Qatar.

Their manager, Prince Fahd Al-Sahal, who watched the New Zealanders beat China 1-0 last week, said that they had only character and spirit to offer. He added that the Kuwaiti style of play was "educated," and his team would not be overawed by New Zealand's physical approach to the game.

New Zealand manager John Adshead said: "We've got a team good enough to go out and get two points." Saudia Arabia are the other team in the zone. Two will qualify for the finals in Spain.

Switzerland: Burgener, Ludi, Zappa, Egli, Herbert Hermann, Wehrli, Botteron, Heinz Hermann, Eisener, Barberis, Sulser.

Kiwis make two changes Kuwait and New Zealand, who have yet to be beaten in qualifying matches clash in an Asian-Oceania Zone tie in Wellington Saturday.

Kuwait won all three of their preliminary group matches without conceding a goal and New Zealand topped their section after dropping only two points to eight matches. They have carried on where they left off collecting three points from their first two games in the four-team play-off zone. The match will be Kuwait's first in the play-off series.

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Yankees strengthen semifinals hopes

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) — First-half champions Oakland and New York in the American League and second-half winners Houston and Montreal in the National League are one victory away from advancing to the semifinals of major league baseball's first three-tiered playoff season.

The A's and Yankees appear to have an advantage over their NL counterparts with 2-0 leads in the divisional playoffs because they won their two games on the road, at Kansas City and Milwaukee, respectively. New York beat the Brewers 3-0 Thursday and return to Yankee Stadium Friday night with Tommy John facing either Pete Vuckovich, hampered by the flu, or Randy Lerch in the East Division playoffs.

Oakland, which beat the Royals 2-1 to take a two-game advantage in the AL West series Wednesday, is at home Friday night with Rick Langford opposing Larry Gura.

In the NL, Houston had to travel to Los Angeles, where the Astros lost three games in a row at the end of the 1980 season to force a one-game playoff at Dodger Stadium, won by Houston. The memory of those three victories gave the Dodgers hope going into Friday's Third West Division championship game. "We had to win four (including the

one-game playoff) last year," said Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey. "We only have to win three this year. We're in better shape."

Dodgers right-hander Burt Hooton faced lefty Bob Knepper for the Astros, who have allowed only one Dodger run in 20 innings.

The Expos, playing in postseason competition for the first time, beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 for the second game in a row at Montreal Thursday night. The two teams meet Friday in Philadelphia with Larry Christenson pitching for the Phillies and Ray Burris for Montreal.

The Expos got an unearned run in the second inning, a two-run homer by Gary Carter in the third and then stifled a Phillies rally in the eighth for the victory.

"We know we're between a rock and a hard place," Phillies manager Dallas Green said of his team's chances to win three straight against the Expos. "It's going to be tough because their pitching is a lot better than ours and we knew it before the series."

Dave Ribetti struck out 10 and allowed four hits in six innings while Lou Piniella and Reggie Jackson homered to lead the Yankees over the Brewers. Goose Gossage pitched the last 22-3 innings for New York and struck out another four Milwaukee batters.

In World Cup Badminton

Jian downs Tsuchida

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Oct. 9 (AP) — China's top badminton player, Han Jian, is almost assured of top placing in the Red Group after defeating Japan's highest ranking player, Masao Tsuchida, 15-6, 15-4 in a World Cup Badminton Tournament Group match Thursday night.

The Chinese, who is favored to win the top prize, equal to \$6,000, now will meet Dhany Sartika of Indonesia in the last group match Friday night.

The various players from all over the world are playing group matches from where the winners will move to the quarterfinals. Malaysia's national champion Mishun Sidek won his second match by defeating Steen Faldberg of Denmark 15-8, 15-13.

The Malaysians who upset Yang Ke Sen of China Wednesday night, will face Prakash Padukone of India Friday night to decide the winner of the Green Group.

In the women's section, Gillian Gilks lost

to Canada's national champion Wendy Carter 11-4, 8-11, 9-12. Gillian was leading 8-3 in the rubber set before going down.

Other results:
WOMEN: Sally Podger (England) beat Fumiko Tokairin (Japan) 11-8, 2-11, 11-8; Divana Lie (Indonesia) beat Sue Daly (Australia) 11-5, 11-3; Chen Ruizhen (China) beat Rikke Vao Soreosen (Denmark) 11-1, 11-3; Karen Bridge (England) beat Katherine Teh (Malaysia) 11-0, 11-0.

MEN: Kevin Jolly (England) beat Dhany Sartika (Indonesia) 15-10, 15-3; Hadiyanto (Indonesia) beat Nick Yates (England) 15-4, 15-0; Cheo Changie (China) beat Keoji Zeniya (Japan) 15-6, 15-4; Morteo Frost (Denmark) beat Syed Modi (India) 15-3, 15-6; Prakash Padukone (India) beat Yang Ke Seo (China) 17-14, 15-3; Jalani Sidek (Malaysia) beat Ray Stevens (England) 8-15, 15-2, 15-11.

Pakistanis corner limelight

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Oct. 9 (AP) — Pakistan's squash team asserted its superiority when seven of its players cruised into the quarterfinals in the Seventh Malaysian Open Squash Championships here Thursday.

Defending champion and top seed, Fahim Gul, led Pakistan's domination by thrashing Malaysia's Alex Toh 9-0, 9-2, 9-0 in less than 15 minutes.

Fahim will meet Singapore's H.T. Choog, the only non-Pakistan player to qualify for the last eight Friday. Unseeded Choog beat eighth seed, Roo Bradd, of Australia, 9-2, 9-5, 9-7.

Results (men's third round): Fahim Gul (Pakistan) beat Alex Toh (Malaysia) 9-0, 9-2, 9-0; H. T. Choog (Singapore) beat Ron Bradd (Australia) 9-2, 9-5, 9-7; Abdul Rehman (Pakistan) beat Yongendra Singh (India) 9-3, 10-9, 9-1; Jamsheed Gul (Pakistan) beat Jerry Loo (Malaysia) 9-2, 9-6, 9-5; Atlas Khan (Pakistan) beat Seiji Sakamoto

(Japan) 9-4, 9-0, 9-0; Rahim Gul (Pakistan) beat S. L. Choog (Malaysia) 9-0, 10-9, 9-0; Shams Zaman (Pakistan) beat Johan Van Geyzel (Malaysia) 9-2, 9-2, 9-5; Umar Hayat (Pakistan) beat Dioiar Alikhao (India) 9-6, 9-0, 9-3.

Men's plate first round: S. Segaran (Malaysia) beat Suresh Arul (Malaysia) 9-2, 9-6, 9-6; Muhaim Mustapha (Malaysia) beat Tan Chiang Sio (Singapore) 9-7, 9-1, 9-3.

Alor Dhar (India) beat Anthony Tan (Malaysia) 9-6, 9-4, 9-4; M. Ribero (Malaysia) beat E. Thurmainathan (Malaysia) 5-9, 9-4, 9-1, 9-6.

Women's first round: Jackie Yip (Malaysia) beat Ooi Siew Mei (Malaysia) 2-9, 9-4, 10-8, 5-9, 9-6; Lim Siok Hui (Singapore) beat W.O. Gerogina Hughes (Hong Kong); Hoocy Sharma (India) beat Sandra Liew (Malaysia) 9-0, 9-0, 9-0; Anna Kronenburg (Malaysia) beat Glynne Wong (Malaysia) 9-4, 6-9, 10-8, 5-0, 9-7; Jeeny Trowse (Malaysia) beat Jenny Morley (Malaysia) 9-0, 9-3, 9-0.



CHEWING: Spain's Severiano Ballesteros takes a bite of his putter as his eyes scan the Wentworth course.

After four and a half months Unser declared Indy champ

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9 (AP) — Bobby Unser illegally passed cars during a yellow caution period in last May's Indianapolis 500, but he was declared winner over Mario Andretti on Thursday after a special U.S. Auto Club appeal panel ruled a one-lap penalty was improperly assessed a day after the race.

The penalty against Unser "should have been called during the race. If any other conclusion were reached, the officiating of an event such as this would be nothing short of chaotic," Panel Chairman Edwin said.

Unser beat Andretti across the finish line by eight seconds, but the penalty cost Unser one lap and dropped him to second place when the official standings were posted the morning after the May 24 race.

Unser protested the USAC decision, and the three-member panel conducted hearings on the appeal in June and July.

Unser, elk hunting northern New Mexico when the panel's ruling was announced, told his car owner, Roger Penske, he was "extremely happy to become the sixth three-time winner of the world's greatest race. This has been a goal for me since I began competing at Indianapolis in 1963."

Reeder, a University of Louisville law professor, and former USAC President Reynold MacDonald signed the majority opinion which made Unser the winner of the 500 for the third time and, at age 47, the oldest Indy champion in history.

Another panel member, former USAC President Charlie Brockman, dissented, saying if the penalty was imposed during the race, Chief Steward Tom Binford would have been "acting on incomplete and inconclusive information, so act that would seem irresponsible."

The majority opinion said, however, that responsible officials knew of the infraction when it was committed and failed to inform Binford.

"Even though the court believes that Binford did not personally have enough information to call the penalty at the time it occurred, we felt that the misconduct of the officials which occurred during the race make it unjust and unreasonable to impose the penalty after the race was over," Reeder wrote in the opinion, which was dated Oct. 5.

The victory nevertheless will cost Unser some money. The panel ruled that by passing the line of eight cars as he left the pits on the 150th lap, he gained a significant competitive advantage "and should be fined (\$40,000) for his violation."

The first-place prize of more than \$262,000 and the second-place prize of \$168,000 had been held in escrow by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

In Suntory World Golf Ballesteros edges out Irwin in opening round

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Sevvly Ballesteros, aiming to win the Suntory World Match Play Gold Championship for the first time, defeated two-time winner Hale Irwin 6 and 4 in their 36-poles first round match Thursday.

Irwin over led once as the two stars battled it out head-to-head over Wentworth's 6,945-yard, par 35-37-72 course. Ballesteros was three-up after six holes and four-up as he finished the morning round in 68, four under par.

By the 24th hole in the afternoon, the Spaniard had a six hole lead. Irwin hit back with birdie putts of ten feet at the 25th and 12 feet at the 26th and cut the deficit to four holes. But Ballesteros rolled one in from eight feet for a birdie at 27th and was five up at the afternoon turn.

Irwin won back a hole with a birdie at the 30th. But Ballesteros closed out the match with birdies at the next two holes.

Brian Barnes kept the British flag flying high with an average win over American Ray Floyd.

The Husky, 36-year-old Scot went a long way to proving a point with two eagles and seven birdies as he earned a handsome three and two first-round win.

Now Barnes, omitted from the Ryder Cup team against the United States last month, takes on Europe's top money-winner, Germany's Bernhard Langer Friday.

"That is one match I'd love to win, just to show there is something wrong with Ryder Cup selection," said Barnes.

Britain's other challenger, Nick Faldo, two-up after seven holes, crashed to five and three defeat against American Ben Crenshaw.

Barnes had the third hole-in-one of his career at the 186-yards 10th in the second-round. His six iron tee shot over the trees drifted left but the ball pitched 12 feet from the flag and rolled gently in an arc straight into the hole.

The fluke shot put Barnes four up with eight to play but 39-year-old Floyd typhoid the superb spirit in which the match was played by stepping across the tee to offer his congratulations.

"Well dooe kid he told Barnes," "it looked good all the way." It was Barnes' second eagle of the match although the other was conceded when his ball lay eight feet from the flag after a majestic one iron second shot at the 502-yards 18th.

Floyd gave up the hole to finish the round one down when his fourth shot still failed to put the ball into the hole.

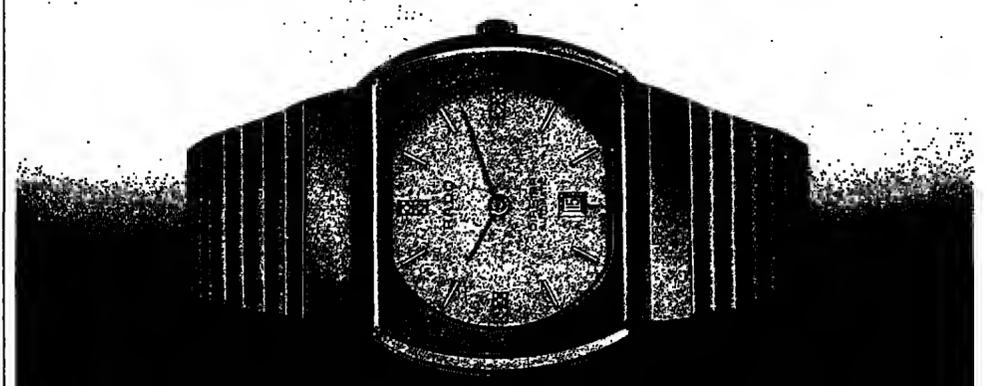
Barnes made his big move by winning three holes out of four from the 23rd, and put himself out of reach with his ace at the 28th.

Faldo could not match the steady Crenshaw after leading by two holes at the seventh. Over the next six, Faldo three putted three times, incurred a penalty drop at the ninth and lost five of the three to be three down.

From then on it was plain sailing for Crenshaw despite Faldo's three successes in a row from the 26th.

South African Gary Player five times winner, surprised himself by outbiting Japan's Isao Aoki, the 1978 champion. This proved the vital difference on a course playing immensely long, with player coming back in typical style after trailing two down at the fourth. Player now takes on the open champion, Bill Rogers.

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Unification proposal restated
China invites Taiwan president

PEKING, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — In an emotional plea for unity with the Republic of China, Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang Friday invited Nationalist President Chiang Ching-kuo to visit the mainland from which he fled and honor his ancestors at his birthplace.

In a major speech, Hu also urged President Chiang who has resisted all China's peace offers, to bury the remains of his father Chiang Kai-shek in his family plot on the mainland.

He made the offer in a speech commemorating the 70th anniversary of the 1911 Revolution which overthrew the last Manchu emperor. It was led by Dr. Sun Yat Sen — revered on both sides of the Taiwan Straits as the founder of modern China.

"In my capacity as a leading member of the Communist Party, I today invite Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo... and other personages in all walks of life in Taiwan to visit the mainland and their natal places," he said.

Foreign journalists were present as the speech was delivered at a rally attended by an estimated 10,000 persons in Peking's Great Hall of the People. It also was reported by the official Xinhua news agency. "It would be good if they wanted to talk with us, but they also are warmly welcome if they do not want to talk with us for the time being," Hu said.

A tree may grow 10,000 feet high, said Hu quoting an old proverb, "but its leaves fall back to the roots. Does Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo not love his natal land? Does not he want to have Mr. Chiang Kai-shek's remains moved back and buried in the cemetery of the Chiang family in Fenghua," in the province across the Taiwan Straits?

He referred to China's comprehensive nine-point unification proposal to Taiwan.



Chairman Hu Yaobang delivered Sept. 30 on the eve of China's National Day. Peking said Taiwan could keep its armed forces, its political, economic and social systems and Taiwan officials could hold high government posts in the reunified country.

People's Republic. Only two days ago President Chiang responded to China's latest proposals by saying there could be no compromise between democracy and communism.

Diplomatic analysts said apart from the invitations, Hu's speech contained few significant advances on the new reunification drive outlined 10 days ago by China's de facto head of state, Marshall Ye Jiyang.

Instead, the party chairman used the occasion to stress what the Communists consider to be the fairness and sincerity of their offers to the island province still ruled by the Nationalist Party defeated on the mainland in 1949.

Saturday's Oct. 10 anniversary of the 1911 Revolution was China's National Day up to the Communist takeover and is still celebrated as such on Taiwan. On Sept. 30 Marshall Ye offered the Nationalists an unspecified role in the leadership of a reunified China and proposed party-to-party talks without preconditions.

Chairman Hu extended his offer by name to many well-known Nationalists, including Taiwan Premier Sun Yun-suan, Vice President Shieh Tung-min and the widow of former leader Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Soong Mei-ling, who lives near New York. Hu also gave an indirect warning to would-be foreign mediators to stand clear saying the question of Taiwan "is entirely China's internal affair."

Many analysts consider the reunification initiative to be aimed as much at the United States as at Taipei. They say its apparent generosity makes Taiwanese rejections seem intransigent, thus making it more difficult for President Ronald Reagan to justify sales of advanced weapons to Taiwan.



JUBILANT: A jubilant Lech Walesa, Polish Solidarity union leader, announces the names of presidium members of the union's national committee at a press conference in Gdansk Thursday.

Cheysson sees Walesa; promises aid to Poland

WARSAW, Oct. 9 (AFP) — Trade union leader Lech Walesa had his first meeting with a Western foreign minister Friday when he breakfasted at the French ambassador's residence with Claude Cheysson. The meeting was also the first time a Western foreign minister visited an Eastern bloc country had met independent union leader. He had already met the country's religious leaders.

Walesa was accompanied by his two aides Bronislaw Geremek and Tadeusz Mazowiecki, editor of the weekly *Solidarnosc*. Although a little nervous as he arrived, when he left an hour later Walesa posed with Cheysson for photographers and cameramen.

Walesa, who enjoys vast support from the 9.5-million-member rank and file, now has strong backing from the presidium during his two-year term of office presiding during his two-year term of office at the head of the giant labor federation. Among the new union leader chosen here Thursday are former national press spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz of Warsaw, Walesa's supporter Jacek Merkel and one of the chief economic advisers to Solidarity, Grzegorz Palka of Lodz.

"We have in common the love for a pipe and also some ideas," Cheysson quipped. "I found him charming... I discussed with him the same subject as with members of the government and leaders of the church," Cheysson added.

Cheysson later met with Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania. Cheysson, who arrived in Poland Thursday, has had to cut short his visit in order to go to the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo, Saturday.

Cheysson told newsmen Friday that France is determined to keep up aid to Poland but it is now up to the Poles to say "where, when and how". Cheysson said the "sole aim" of his trip was to convey the friendship of president Francois Mitterrand along with his own and that of the French people.

He added that France was interested in Poland itself, and was not offering assistance in the hope of modifying power balances in Eastern Europe. He said these balances were a fact, and were chosen by the countries involved.

Pointing to similarities between France and Poland today, the Socialist minister recalled the "undeniable" will in France to "forge a place for man in political construction". He said France and Poland belonged to different political alliances, but that their paths converged in the "search to give man back his place in society".

Meanwhile, Lech Walesa won a presidium favorable to him at a national union leadership meeting which had erupted in shouting and anger in Gdansk, earlier Thursday.

Walesa, given a slim, 55-percent mandate last Thursday by the union congress, which ended Wednesday, to lead Solidarity for another two years, jumped for joy when the results of the hotly contested leadership balloting were announced.

The 107-member national commission, elected here this week and said to be more radically oriented than Walesa, apparently chose a presidium to the liking of the moderate Walesa, who has headed the union since it

Soviet reaction said to be mild

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (AFP) — Initial Soviet reaction to the program of the Polish independent union federation Solidarity, made up of repetitions that the group was seeking political power, has been generally mild, informed observers said Friday.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said the seven-point program, which defines Solidarity as a "social movement," was not a union text but "a political party document."

Pravda's charge that the union document was "counterrevolutionary and placed the union higher than the party, the government and the parliament," repeated in most of the Soviet press Friday, also came as no surprise to observers.

The reaction might have been much more strident, since Solidarity never referred to socialism in the seven-point program, and since the document asks for such revolutionary reforms as "a pluralism of political opinions," the "creation of organizations of a political character," a "self-managed Poland," an end to state monopoly over the media, a "social tribunal" to judge those "responsible for the ruin of the country," and cuts in military expenditures.

But the sources gave several reasons for the relatively mild reaction:

— First, Moscow has had more than enough chances to express its disapproval of developments in Poland over the past year, and little has changed.

— Second, Kremlin experts will need time to study the Solidarity program, and an effective campaign against what Tass called the "bourgeois, liberal, anarchist" concepts of the document can only be launched afterwards.

— Third, and perhaps most important, the Soviets apparently believe that the worst-case scenario they had constructed has been avoided.

By State Department
Soviet 'discrediting' tactics bared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) — The State Department says the Soviet Union is using forgery, blackmail, disinformation and political influence operations in an all-out effort to discredit and weaken the United States.

The allegations are contained in a four-page document which the department said was prepared to respond to requests from private groups and individuals and foreign governments.

The activities are a "major, if little understood, element of Soviet foreign policy," the report says, and while the United States is the primary target, the Kremlin is devoting increased resources aimed at other governments as well.

"The approaches used by Moscow include control of the press in foreign countries, forging documents use of rumors, insinuation, altered facts and lies, use of international and local front organizations, clandestine operation of radio stations, exploitation of a nation's academic, political, economic and media figures as collaborators to influence policies of the nation," according to the report.

The report says the operations include:

- Frequently inserting falsely attributed

press material into the media of foreign countries. In one developing country, the report says, the Soviets used more than two dozen local journalists to plant items favorable to the U.S.S.R.

- Forged U.S. military manuals and fabricated war plans designed to create tensions between the United States and other countries.
- Planting false rumors like a Soviet news agency Tass report last August that the United States was responsible for the death of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

— Using front organizations such as the World Peace Council, the World Federation of Trade Unions, the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the Women's International Democratic Federation to support Soviet goals and oppose policies and leaders whose activities do not serve Soviet interests.

- Operating clandestine radio stations from the Soviet Union such as the national Voice of Iran, which consistently urged during 1979 and 1980 that the American hostages not be released despite the official Soviet position that they were entitled to diplomatic immunity.
- Manipulating local economies. A

Soviet ambassador to a Western European country warned a local businessman that his sales to the U.S.S.R. would suffer if he went ahead with plans to provide technical assistance to China, the State Department says.

- Exploiting contacts with political, economic and media figures in target countries to secure active collaboration with Moscow. An example was Pierre-Charles Faube, a French journalist convicted last year of acting as a Soviet agent of influence since 1959.

The report says the Soviets have been particularly active in efforts to undermine the Camp David peace process for the Middle East and U.S. relations with Egypt.

It alleges that the Soviets produced a series of bogus documents toward this end, including a purported 1976 speech by an American official which called for "a total change of the government and governmental system of Egypt."

Another forged document, reportedly written for former President Jimmy Carter by the State Department, used language "insulting and offensive" to then-President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the report says. The document was alleged to have been delivered anonymously to the Egyptian embassy in Rome in April 1977.

Pro-IRA councillor killed in sectarian war

BELFAST, Oct. 9 (AP) — Belfast city Councillor Laurence Kennedy, a supporter of the prison protest by Irish nationalist guerrillas, was shot dead when two gunmen opened fire with machine guns in a Roman Catholic social club, police reported Friday.

A press spokesman at Belfast police headquarters said the attack Thursday night had "all the hallmarks of a sectarian shooting" by Protestant terrorists. But he said police did not believe Kennedy and another man, who was seriously wounded in the attack, had been marked as specific targets. No group immediately claimed responsibility.

He said Kennedy was leaving the club when the gunmen burst in through the doors and opened fire. Kennedy was shot in the head. The wounded man, who has not yet been named, was reported Friday morning to be critically ill in the hospital.

Kennedy sat as an independent on the council. But he was a declared supporter of the H-block protest campaign by convicted members of the Irish Republican Army and its offshoot Irish National Liberation Army in the H-shaped cell blocks of the Maze Prison outside Belfast. The IRA and INLA are both mainly Catholic.

People in the club flung bottles at the gunmen as they fled after the shooting. The killers escaped in a car. Police who went to investigate were pelted with stones by local residents. The area is hostile under almost any circumstances to Northern Ireland's mainly Protestant police force.

IRA and INLA men in the Maze called off a seven-month hunger strike last Saturday. The fast, over demands for special status, claimed 10 lives. But 40 Maze prisoners from the IRA and INLA are continuing to refuse to obey prison rules, while they consider whether to accept a take-it-or-leave-it package of changes in the prison regime. The package was announced Tuesday by Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior. Thursday night's slaying brings the death toll since sectarian violence flared in the province 12 years ago to 2,448.

Foreign issues dominate Greek poll

SALONICA, Greece, Oct. 9 (R) — Little more than a week before Greece's general elections, opinion polls show that up to a fifth of the voters have still not made up their minds, and all three main parties are intensifying their campaigns.

Defense questions, including Greek NATO membership and the U.S. military bases in the country, and economic issues, including the European Economic Community (EEC) which Greece joined last January, are emerging to dominate the Oct. 18 elections.

Foreign issues, especially defense, are uppermost in northern Greece since the area is close to the 967-km frontier with Communist Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria and to the River Evros, the natural boundary with Turkey with which Greece is at odds over territorial rights in the Aegean.

But political leaders have also spoken on the economy, with Rallis defending his policies and stressing his government's achievements despite adverse international economic conditions.

Britain's take-it-or-leave-it package of reforms was announced Tuesday. Meanwhile, the 400 Maze prisoners from the outlawed IRA and the allied INLA, who refuse to obey prison rules, have still not said whether they will accept the British package.

The reforms, which will apply to all the 2,500 prisoners in the province — Catholic and Protestant guerrillas as well as other criminals — went about half-way toward meeting the nationalists' special status demand.

From page one

happen?"

With a grim expression, Mubarak replied: "It happened so fast, so fast." Reporters were then asked to leave.

Begin and his delegation drove from their hotel in bullet-proof limousines flown in earlier in the day from Israel.

Kings, presidents and prime ministers from many countries will be in Cairo for the funeral. But only two Arab presidents — Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan and Muhammad Siad Barre of Somalia — will be there.

On Friday, a top foreign ministry official said Egypt will safeguard foreign leaders at the funeral.

Ossama El-Baz, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told reporters Thursday that visiting foreign dignitaries "will be protected" regardless of fears raised by the collapse of security during Sadat's assassination.

"The fact that an incident took place does not mean the country is unsafe," he said.

El-Baz dealt with questions raised by the assassination of Sadat during a military parade last Tuesday, but many of them remained pending a day before Saturday's funeral.

Among the unanswered questions were:

- Who were the assassins and how many were there? — Why did Sadat's security fail so completely?
- How far up did the plot extend in the army command?

El-Baz stuck to the government contention there were four assassins and that one had been killed and the others arrested. Associated Press reporters who examined video tapes and photographs of the attack counted eight men in uniform who appeared to be actively participating.

In another development, Mubarak pledged Friday to continue and expand the Camp David peace process with Israel initiated by Sadat.

Interviewed in Cairo by the ABC television network's Barbara Walters, Mubarak declared: "We are committed to this peace process. We are determined to follow it, carry it on and push it much more forward."

Mubarak said he had worked very closely beside Sadat for six-and-a-half years, as vice president, participating in every decision and was in full agreement with every part of Sadat's policies. "We are going to carry on

the same policy, a policy which I am convinced of, so I have to follow it," Mubarak said.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazzen

Excuses, excuses, excuses — or the "tell-me-another" department.

Great whoppers of excuses: the chairman of a big international company stands to explain its failure not by the obvious reasons, which are (a) the goods are bad and (b) the Japanese make them better at half the price, but by those "thoroughly irresponsible" chaps in OPEC.

Or little ones: A lawyer recently in the States found this novel way of defending his client: "OK, your honor," he said. "You say he killed a man and abducted his wife and found time to burn their house to the ground. We are denying this. Only the explanation is in the stars. Here his horoscope for the day in question. It tells you all. The man obviously couldn't help it."

The result was that the lawyer was sentenced to one month in jail for wasting the court's time, and a new lawyer appointed to defend the case.

Then there was the lady who was chased by a police patrol for twenty miles at a speed of around a hundred miles an hour. When finally cornered she was asked how come she didn't stop when she heard those sirens, she said she did indeed hear them, but thought it was her fiance clinging to her car and screaming his head off for her to cool down as they just had a fight.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Mitterrand, Schmidt back Reagan plan

LATCHE, Southwest France, Oct. 9 (AFP) — The two-day private meeting here of French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt resulted in a reinforcement of the close relations between Paris and Bonn, in the view of observers.

Latche is the French President's country residence. In the course of the two leaders' talks, which ranged over international, European and bilateral issues, a very large consensus was reached, informed sources said. On East-West relations, agreement was complete, these sources indicated, notably on the need for balancing nuclear forces worldwide and in Europe.

In apparent support of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, the two men were reported to have welcomed his latest announcement concerning development of a new strategic missile, the MX, and a new bomber, the B-1, to the extent that this would dramatize the need for the Soviet-American Euro-missile talks starting Nov. 30 in Geneva.

Concerning Europe, Mitterrand-banded his guest a memorandum embodying a French project for restructuring of the European Economic Community ahead of the next EEC summit of London, also in November.

French sources said that in weeks to come, Paris and Bonn would try and synchronize positions in this matter at ministerial level before that summit. Schmidt was reported highly satisfied by the comprehension shown by his host for West German unwillingness to go beyond its present community contribution, which is already the grouping's biggest.

On the Middle East, the two sides appeared to share the feeling that there were positive elements in the Saudi Arabian peace plan proposed by Prince Fahd.

On Africa, the two countries were reported to have agreed that a speedy settlement of the Namibian question would be the best way of containing the Soviet and Cuban roles on the continent.

Finally on bilateral issues, Chancellor Schmidt received assurances about the resumption of retreatment in France of West German nuclear waste. At the end of talks, the chancellor was reported to have invited the French president and his wife for a return visit next spring at his Hamburg home.

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